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Ceausescu in Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuter). — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania arrived here yesterday on a two-day official visit as part of a Middle Eastern tour which has already taken him to Libya. Mr. Ceausescu, who will visit Damascus tomorrow and Baghdad on February 19, flew in from Tripoli, Libya.

Rumania is the only Soviet-bloc country to maintain diplomatic links with Israel as well as with the Arab states. Diplomats in Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, say President Ceausescu has been anxious to play a role in promoting a Middle East peace settlement since the Arab-Israeli war in October.

Reliable sources said it was also possible that the Rumanian leader would have talks here with Fatah chief Yasser Arafat. The Palestine News Agency Wafa reported that President Ceausescu had conferred on Wednesday with the terrorist movement's representative in Tripoli during his two-day official visit to Libya.

New date studied for Hussein visit to U.S.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Amman and Washington were yesterday reported to be discussing a new date for an early visit by King Hussein to the U.S. for talks with President Nixon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and American defence chiefs.

Hussein originally planned to visit Washington a fortnight ago but the trip was cancelled in view of unrest in the Jordanian army over cost-of-living conditions.

The Jordanian monarch's visit to Washington was requested by Hussein who on Wednesday said that he was seeking "clearcut" clarifications from the U.S. on its Middle East political efforts.

Speaking before the Jordanian parliament, Hussein said that he wanted the separation of forces between Israel and the Arabs to be extended to the Jordanian front. He stressed that a military disengagement between his country and Israel will have to signal the beginning of Israel's pull-back to the 1967 frontiers.

Hussein said he was rejecting the talk about an Israeli presence along the Jordan river and stated that he will agree to nothing less than a complete Israel withdrawal from the West Bank "including entire Arab Jerusalem."

Hussein warned that he will take no part in any Middle East initiative which fell short of meeting his country's demands. Otherwise, he said, his government will not be party to a "political comedy."

In a radio and TV speech he delivered last night, Hussein reiterated his rejection of the PLO claim over the West Bank, and repeated there would be self-determination for the West Bank "and any other liberated Palestinian territory" following Israel's pull-back.

Hussein's speech last night was devoted mostly to the economic situation. Discussing world price increases, Hussein warned that he would "strike with an iron fist" against Jordanians exploiting today's market conditions on the East Bank.

Hussein also reaffirmed his army's "loyalty and devotion" to him.

Libya offers France oil for reactors

PARIS (AP). — Libya has proposed a long-range oil agreement with France in return for the construction of nuclear reactors in the desert country, French official sources said yesterday.

The reactors would be used for peaceful purposes, the sources said. The proposal was still under study, they added.

The Libyan proposal was made by Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud during a meeting here with President Georges Pompidou yesterday. Jalloud is in France on an official visit.

No details were immediately available on the proposals, such as the amount of oil that would be involved or the duration of any agreement.

France last week signed a five billion dollar deal with Iran under which it is to build nuclear generators and other industrial plants in Iran.

Businessmen flock to Egypt

NEW YORK (UPI). — "Business Week" magazine said yesterday representatives of international business concerns are "flocking" to Cairo, lured by prospects of opening the Suez Canal and other reconstruction work in Egypt following the October war.

"American and other foreign businessmen are flocking to Cairo, crowding the lobbies of the Nile Hilton, Sheraton and Shepheard's hotels," the magazine said in its latest issue. "In the vanguard are construction companies lured by the Canal reclamation work."

The magazine quoted Egyptian Reconstruction Minister Osman Osman as saying, "At least 20 of the world's largest contractors have been in to see me in the past month. There will be work for them if the prices are right and I know what world prices are. Money will come in, all the money I need, from foreign governments, the World Bank or wherever, just as long as war does not break out again."

The magazine interviewed Egypt's Finance Minister Abdul Aziz Hegazy who said his country's aim at this time is to "attract foreign investment to help rebuild war-shattered cities, reopen the Suez Canal and stimulate the economy.

"We don't have it all figured out yet, but our plans will be set by the end of this year. My policy is maximum flexibility. We need foreign money and technology to develop, and we will get it as best we can," he said.

Brandt 'plans Egypt visit'

CAIRO (AP). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt will visit Egypt April 21-24 the Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

Israel ties Japan in handball

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel and Japan were tied at 14 goals each here last night at the end of the nail-biting first leg of their Asian Zone preliminary match for the eighth men's world handball championships. Half-time score was 6:6.

The overall winners of the two matches qualify for the 16-nation World Championship final, starting in Leipzig on February 28.

A crowd of nearly 8,000 at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace were kept on tenterhooks as outsiders Israel lost a 12:9 lead in the closing minutes and only a penalty by Igor Bialik — his sixth goal of the game — just before the final whistle left the teams level for Sunday's second leg.

Israel's other main scorers were Alberman (3) and new Russian immigrant Yosipovich, whose two rapid goals in the first half brought the biggest cheer of the dramatic match. Another of the hosts' heroes was goalkeeper Sela, who was in brilliant form throughout.

Kenji Fujinaki played a real captain's role for Japan, scoring six goals.

Breton language activists blast French TV tower

PARIS (AP). — Saboteurs of the Brittany Liberation Front blew up a 630-foot transmitting tower in Northwest France early yesterday, and a technician at the site died of a heart attack, police said.

Yann Goulet, a leader of the front, claimed responsibility for the attack, and said it was meant to draw the world's attention to "the disdain shown by the authorities for the Breton language."

The blast deprived about one million persons of TV broadcasts, and telephone calls to the U.S. suffered a loss in quality. The explosion also destroyed equipment on which transatlantic satellite TV broadcasts are received and transmitted, authorities said.

BRUSSELS ATTACK

BRUSSELS (JTA). — Forty Arab students violently attacked 15 Jewish students campaigning for the liberation of Israel PoWs in Syria in the main hall of the Cite Universitaire of Brussels University.

Several of the Jewish students suffered slight injuries and bruises and their campaign stand was demolished by the Arabs.

"It's enough," expelled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn gestures to journalists and photographers early yesterday morning at Langenbroich, West Germany, when he wanted to go for a walk with his host, German writer Heinrich Boell. (AP radiophoto)

Solzhenitsyn to Switzerland today

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

LANGENBROICH, West Germany. — Exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn will fly today to Zurich, Switzerland, after spending the day yesterday with a small circle of friends and associates here following his deportation from the Soviet Union on Wednesday.

Solzhenitsyn's lawyer, Dr. Fritz Heeb, appeared at the entrance to the home here of German author Heinrich Boell, with whom the writer is temporarily staying, to announce the plans to fly to Zurich. Heeb declined to give further details.

Solzhenitsyn left the house twice yesterday morning, with Boell to take short walks in the courtyard and an adjoining pasture while about 50 reporters and cameramen crowded around.

The Russian, who arrived in Frankfurt on Wednesday, accompanied by Soviet Secret Service men on a three-hour flight from Moscow, appeared alert and sometimes smiling. But he also seemed tense and under emotional strain from the last 48 hours and the previous months of harassment by the Kremlin against his unrelenting civil rights campaign.

While the Soviet author was understood to be largely reconciled to his exile to the West, he now faced an uncertain future here. The notes and manuscripts for a book he is working on are said to be still in Moscow.

Sources said that after his arrest by Soviet security agents in Moscow on Tuesday, Solzhenitsyn had been formally charged by a State Prosecutor with treason. (Treason in the Soviet Union is punishable by execution. It carries a minimum sentence of 10 years in prison and confiscation of all property.)

Janis Sapiets, of the British Broadcasting Corporation, said he spoke with Solzhenitsyn for about 15 minutes this morning.

"He told me that when he was first arrested, the prosecutor declared he was charged with treason," Sapiets said. "The next morning, he was told of the decision of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet to deport him and strip him of his citizenship, and then he was taken to the plane which flew him to West Germany. He was not tried."

Solzhenitsyn spent much of yesterday in informal conversation with a small group of visitors.

One of them was said to be a Jewish writer called Dmitri Panin.

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Jerusalem sends invitation

KOLLEK CABLES OFFER TO WRITER

Israel was one of the countries from which offers for refuge went out yesterday to Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Mayor Teddy Kollek invited the exiled Soviet writer to live and work in Jerusalem.

In a cable to German author Heinrich Boell, with whom the author is staying, Kollek offered Solzhenitsyn hospitality in Mishkenot Shaananim, the century-old structure opposite Mount Zion which was converted last year into a plush guest house for visiting creative artists.

In the telegram to Boell in German, Kollek said: "I wish to extend through you our invitation to Alexander Solzhenitsyn to come to Jerusalem to live here with his family and work as he pleases in the city of the prophets and the cradle of our moral values."

Haifa University President Eliezer [illegible] and Rector David Lapkin also cabled Solzhenitsyn and invited him "to join the University's academic community."

Scandinavian news agencies said yesterday the author planned to settle in Norway, claiming the information came from friends of Boell. Other countries making residence offers or mentioned by newspapers as his future residence included Australia, Ireland, Britain and the U.S. The author was reportedly getting a West German passport.

Meanwhile, the Swedish Nobel Foundation in Stockholm said yesterday Solzhenitsyn is welcome to receive his Nobel Prize insignias whenever he finds it convenient. He was awarded the 1970 prize, but the insignias — a gold medal and diploma — have been retained by the foundation. The prize money of $80,000 went to his Swiss account.

Syria rejects bid to break PoW impasse

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Syria has turned down a proposal which both the U.S. and Israel had hoped would break the impasse over the PoWs and open the way to disengagement talks. This was revealed by a well-placed source in Jerusalem yesterday.

The proposal called for a time lag of only an hour or two between the fulfilment of both of Israel's preconditions and the start of the talks. Israel would receive the PoW lists; and then, almost simultaneously, Syria would permit Red Cross officials to visit them (and undertake to permit regular visits), and the talks would begin, almost immediately thereafter.

Washington had hoped this proposal would meet Israel's demands and also Syria's insistence that the entire PoW issue be taken up as part of the disengagement talks.

News of Syria's rejection of the proposal came through before yesterday's "mini-summit" of Arab leaders in Algiers. The source said the Israel government had been disappointed by Syria's rejection. It was still hoped, however, that Egypt's President Sadat and Saudia's King Faisal would persuade Syria's Assad to change his stand. (See Below.)

The Syrian rejection — if it is not to be rescinded — spells deadlock in the diplomatic efforts to pave the way to disengagement.

There remains now an American proposal for Israel to split its two preconditions: Israel would receive the PoW lists, then transmit to Washington a plan for troop disengagement on the Golan, and only then would Syria permit the Red Cross visits.

Government officials in Jerusalem say Israel has rejected this proposal.

In Washington yesterday, Secretary of State Kissinger said the U.S. had been in contact with Israel and Syria in an effort to spur negotiations on disengagement. Dr. Kissinger said that the U.S. was hoping to get both sides started on negotiations, but did not give a time-table as to when the talks might begin.

Pope's appeal on PoWs, unburied dead

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Pope has informed Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren that he has lodged pleas with the Syrian and Egyptian governments on behalf of Israeli PoWs in Syria and in connection with unburied Israeli dead on the Sinai battlefield. Rabbi Goren's bureau yesterday released part of the text of a letter from the Apostolic Delegate, Msgr. Pio Laghi, to the Chief Rabbi, informing him of the Pope's efforts.

"Your Eminence: Following the conversation which I had the honour to have with you... I wish to assure you that I have brought to the personal attention of the Holy Father your very humanitarian request with regard to Israeli PoWs in Syria and with reference to the soldiers fallen in Sinai and still unburied...

"The Holy Father has taken these issues very much to heart and has made a plea to the respective civil authorities with all the means and through all the channels at his disposal. I hope that all the efforts from various sources will finally lead to a happy result."

Arab summit calls for total Israel pull-back

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The four-nation Arab summit in Algiers yesterday ended its two-day meeting by calling for complete Israeli withdrawal to the 1967 borders and the restoration of the "national rights" of Palestinians.

The statement was reaffirmation of the decisions of the November pan-Arab conference, also held in Algiers.

Yesterday's communique made no mention of easing the Arab oil embargo against the U.S. and of a military disengagement between Syria and Israel — the two issues which topped the agenda of a conference which ended in 24 hours in as hurried a manner as it was convened.

The summit involved the Arab "Big Four" — Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Algeria.

The communique indicated Egypt failed in its attempts to ease the Arab oil embargo and have Washington pursue a separation of forces between Syria and Israel along the lines of the Israel-Egyptian disengagement. The implication was that Saudi Arabia and Algeria backed Syria's demand that a Golan front disengagement be part of a complete Israeli withdrawal to the 1967 frontiers. In this context both Algeria and Saudi Arabia were earlier said to be pressing for an American guarantee for an Israel undertaking to make such a withdrawal.

The summit meeting was reported to have decided to dispatch the Egyptian and Saudi Arabian Foreign Ministers to Washington for talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The two Arab diplomats were scheduled to fly via Paris to convey the summit's appreciation for France's stand at the recent Washington conference of oil-consuming states, especially for its pledge to maintain direct contact with the Arab oil-producing countries.

Egypt returns two civilians

Two Israeli civilians and the Egged bus in which they had blundered into Egyptian-held territory were returned by the Egyptians yesterday evening, the Army spokesman announced. The bus had mistakenly crossed the lines in the morning, east of Ismailia. The vehicle and the two people aboard it were returned in accordance with the clause in the separation-of-forces agreement concerning soldiers or civilians who lose their way.

Optimistic on peace chances with Egypt

Dayan 'would back unity Cabinet'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that he personally has no objection to serving in a national unity government.

Addressing Bar-Ilan students during a question and answer session on campus, Mr. Dayan said that, from his point of view, there is "nothing wrong in the establishment of such a government. I would have no difficulty working as part of one."

He reiterated his earlier statements to the effect that he finds himself much closer in his views on defence and foreign relations to members of the Likud than to some of his own Alignment bloc members. Some of the latter, he said, "see me as something very, very far removed from themselves."

When the students, who loudly applauded his readiness to serve in a national unity government, wanted to know why he does not use his influence to help establish one, Mr. Dayan explained that he "has nothing to do with coalition negotiations" and is "quite happy about it. The person I favour for the post of Prime Minister is Golda Meir, and she has her own opinions on the matter. I will not pressure her and will in no way make things more difficult for her; as far as the coalition goes, things are already difficult enough."

Asked whether he would support a government which would be willing to return to Hussein most of Judea and Samaria, Mr. Dayan answered in the negative, a statement again greeted by loud cheers.

When he entered the jam-packed university auditorium, the atmosphere was tense and the Student Union organizers asked the audience not to ask hostile questions "for the sake of being hostile." Mr. Dayan, however, quickly broke the ice by inviting the students to ask any questions they wished and replying in a very informal manner, conversing with the querying students and asking them for their personal opinions.

when asked why he does not resign, in the wake of the initial setbacks of the Yom Kippur War, he explained that "it all depends on how one resigns. I can do so because of my parliamentary responsibility, and imply thereby that the army was at fault, or I can resign because I can say that I was not doing my job as I should have, but I don't think that I was

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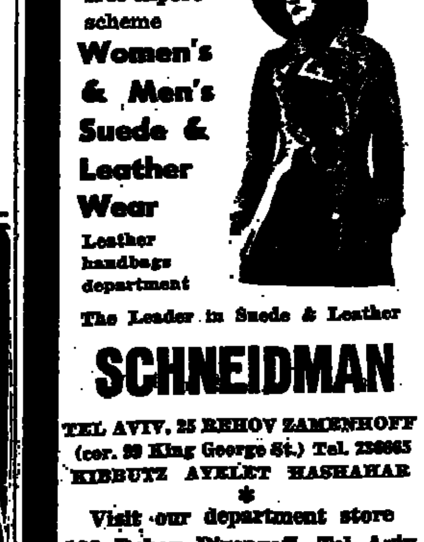
High point for Canadian dollar

TORONTO (AP). — The Canadian dollar shot up to its highest point in relation to the U.S. dollar in 15 years yesterday, hitting $102.88 in early trading before levelling at about $102.80.



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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair with slight rise in temperatures.
Outlook for Saturday: Fair to partly cloudy and dry, with further rise in temperature.
Weather synopsis: Barometric high over the East Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	55	7—13	8—15
Golan	87	— 3	4—10
Nahariya	62	7—20	7—21
Safed	93	3— 9	5—11
Haifa Port	58	9—18	10—19
Tiberias	78	8—17	8—19
Nazareth	80	8—15	8—17
Afula	62	5—18	5—19
Shomron	62	7—12	8—14
Tel Aviv	65	10—13	10—20
B-G Airport	56	8—19	8—21
Jericho	78	10—20	10—22
Gaza	80	10—18	10—20
Beersheba	61	8—16	7—19
Eilat	30	9—22	10—23
Tiran Straits	28	—22	12—23

Social and Personal

The 65-member Pioneer Women Emergency Solidarity Mission dined at the Knesset last night with Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, Shoshana Arbeli-Almozlino MK, and Hebrew University President Avraham Harman.

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U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating yesterday visited Tel Aviv University, and met with its president, Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, and Rector, Shlomo Simonsohn. He was accompanied by the Director of the U.S. Information Service, Stanley Moss, and Cultural Attache John Crocket.

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An English and Hebrew poetry reading will be held at the Atelier Reggie Weston, 260 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, on Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Participants include Rafael Khatzkin, Vladislav Grossman, Larry Kramer, Susie Usheroff, Zorika Forman and Esther Ellan.

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BIRTH

ITZIKOWITZ — to Carol and Ya'akov Itzikowitz, a daughter, Irit, on February 11, 1974, at Tel Hashomer Hospital. Grand-daughter to Rachel and Zvi Itzikowitz and Myra Kowarsky, great-grand-daughter to Sallie Meyerowitz.

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IN MEMORIAM

A memorial service marking the *shloshim* of the death of Yosef Serlin, MK, was held yesterday at ZOA House in Tel Aviv, with the participation of Dr. Emanuel Neumann, Honorary President of the World Union of General Zionists, and Liberal Party leaders in Israel.

ARRIVALS

Uzi Narkiss, director of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, from a week's tour of France, where he launched Aliya Month (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Senator Harry Byrd (Dem., Virginia), after a three-day fact-finding visit.

Kerosene stoves cause more fires

HAIFA. — Kerosene heaters once again caused a spate of fires in Haifa during the current cold spell, the Fire Brigade said Wednesday.

In the latest incident, neighbours of a Rehov Tel Haifa family, trying to put out the fire, poured water over the stove, which caused the fire to flare up rather than die down. The whole room was burned consequently.

The Brigade spokesman, Y. Stenger, said the right way to deal with a kerosene stove fire was to cover the stove with a wet blanket, carpet or sack and to alert the brigade. He also warned residents not to leave such stoves burning when they go out, and not to place the stoves in a draught.

CARTER KILLED BY LORRY

ASHKELON. — A farmer taking his produce to market in a donkey-drawn cart was killed by a truck here yesterday.

Rafael Zatlavi, 60, died a few hours after admission to the Barzilai Medical Centre. A truck driven by a resident of Jebeliya, in the Gaza Strip, ran into him from behind. The driver is being held for questioning. *(Itim)*

Pregnant woman gets 16-month jail term

TEL AVIV. — A woman in the last stages of pregnancy was sentenced to 16 months jail in Magistrates Court Wednesday for shoplifting in the Shalom Department Store.

Execution of sentence was postponed until the accused, Esther Mizrachi, 31, of Rehov Hatotchanim gives birth. She was convicted of taking IL550 worth of goods from the department store counters in May 1973. *(Itim)*

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Histadrut gives employers till Sunday on C-o-L hike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut will wait until Sunday for employers to agree to pay a six per cent cost-of-living allowance beginning February 1, the spokesman for its Trades Union Department said yesterday.

It there is no agreement by then, he added, the labour federation's Central Committee will meet to consider what steps to take.

Under an agreement the Histadrut reached on Wednesday with Finance Minister Sapir, Government employees are to receive the six per cent increase starting from their February salaries. But the employers' bargaining body — the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Institutions — would prefer to begin the payment with the April salary, in order to avoid feeding inflation.

The employers also insist that the additional payment be conditional on the Histadrut's agreeing to extend current wage contracts automatically for another year. The Histadrut does not accept this condition.

The difference in positions will, however, have no effect on the work of the joint committee which the Histadrut and the employers have set up to discuss a new minimum wage and incentive premiums.

It is a new departure in Israel labour relations history for the Histadrut to have made an agreement on cost-of-living allowances with the Government before having negotiated one witn the private-sector employers.

3 uniform bus fares in Tel Aviv

Transport Ministry officials and representatives of the two bus co-operatives, Egged and Dan, last night worked out the details of the new fares which are to go into effect on Sunday. The average increase in both urban and inter-urban fares will be 50 per cent.

A Ministry spokesman said last night that there will be three "uniform" fares in the Dan Region to replace the 10 existing ones: 50 agora, IL1.10 and IL1.20 (for the Tel Aviv-Petah Tikva line). The 50 agora fare will apply to inside Tel Aviv, Holon, Bat Yam, Kfar Saba, and Rishon Lezion.

In Jerusalem a standard 50 agora fare will replace the three existing fares.

As reported yesterday, children will enjoy a 50 per cent reduction. Until the special tickets are available, they will pay the present fares. Old-age pensioners will pay 35 per cent less, except during rush hours.

Grocer charged with hoarding 3.5 tons sugar

A Jerusalem grocer has been accused of hoarding 3,500 kilograms of sugar, which he bought before subsidies were removed two weeks ago and apparently planned to sell at higher prices now.

Commerce Ministry inspectors found the sugar in a storage room near the shop of Uri Yoeli. They confiscated the merchandise pending the outcome of the case which is now before the Magistrates Court.

The grocer is being charged under emergency regulations which forbid the hoarding of foodstuffs.

Women hit by *new price rises*

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Brassieres and a women's magazine are among goods and services that will cost more as a result of this week's decisions by the Price Review Board.

Triumph International, manufacturers of women's undergarments, were allowed a 13 per cent price increase. Other approvals were: Muberman aluminium bottle closures, 19.2 per cent; Middle East Pipe Works, up to 2.7 per cent; and "At" — the monthly magazine issued by the Maariv Readers Club, up 50 agorot per issue plus a 15 per cent increase in advertising rates.

3-4% rise in index due today

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Following on the recent cut in *subsidies, exceptional interest* is evoked by the imminent publication today of the cost-of-living index for January.

Sources in the Central Bureau of Statistics warn that only half the price increase in petrol and fuel oil is reflected in the index, because it came into force in mid-month. Only 4/31 of the increased food prices will figure in the index figure since, *here again, the subsidies* were modified towards the end of the month, on January 28.

Nor did prices all go up automatically on that day. Sugar, for example, was still being sold in Jerusalem's consumer cooperatives at the old price of IL1.14 a kilo on January 29.

Nevertheless the index is expected to climb by 3-4 per cent (most of the increase deriving from sources other than the cut in subsidies). Next month the de-subsidised foods, together with the new bus fares, should add a further 5 per cent.

One category of speculator will no longer benefit from the monthly index change. Previously it was possible to buy a linked Government bond just before mid-month, and benefit from the index rise announced the day after purchase. People know with fair accuracy how much the rise would be.

In the new bond series announced earlier this week, the link starts operating only on the month after purchase. Buyers cannot generally be sure so far ahead whether the index will go up, and they certainly do not know how much the rise will be.

IL320,000 in notes stolen from garage

About IL320,000 worth of bank cheques and promissory notes were stolen from the office of the Hamehapech haulage company in Rehov Tubal in Jerusalem's Romema quarter.

The company's manager told the police that the items were in a strong-box which the thieves took from a cabinet after breaking into the office during the night. *(Itim)*

Ambulance drivers — war's unsung heroes

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The unsung heroes of the army medical corps during the recent war were the ambulance drivers, Dr. Moshe Cordova, Chief Medical Officer of the Israel Defence Forces, said yesterday.

Speaking at a symposium on rehabilitation of the wounded given at Beit Halohem here, Dr. Cordova said the drivers had "gone everywhere to evacuate the wounded, driving into fire, through sand dunes on the Egyptian front, through seemingly impassable rocky terrain on the Syrian front."

He stressed that he was not detracting from the bravery of any other part of the medical team, but added that the others had already received a good portion of deserved phrase — especially the battlefield medics and the front-line doctors.

An innovation adopted by the medical corps in the recent war, Dr. Cordova said, was to distribute wounded soldiers as fast as possible to as many different hospitals within Israel proper. Thus no one hospital was over-crowded.

As 70 per cent of the wounded needed hospitalization for only a day or two, the medical corps set up fifteen "homes" where wounded soldiers received continued medical treatment under rest-home conditions.

Another innovation was establishing "special departments" to handle great amounts of cases, such as burns, which appear as a rule in very small numbers among the civilian population.

Prof. Yitzhak Kaplan, head of the plastic surgery department at Petah Tikva's Bellinson Hospital and the man who headed the special burns department there, paid tribute to the physiotherapists whose efforts helped speed the recovery of soldiers by seeing that the wounded limbs were properly exercised.

Dr. Naftali Steinbach, of the rehabilitation centre at the Sheba Medical Centre near here, reported that among the amputees, 29 per cent lost arms and 71 per cent, legs. Only eight per cent of the total lost two limbs, and only one soldier lost three limbs.

Some seven per cent of the amputees still had no definite plans for the future. Of the others, 24 per cent would return to their former places of work; another three per cent would also return but would receive additional education or training first. Five per cent would return to their kibbutzim (not necessarily in their old jobs) and the rest would either go to school (university, vocational school, or high school), or become self-employed.

Africans complete course despite diplomatic breach

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — Ten Africans — all from lands which have broken diplomatic relations with Israel — were among the 23 overseas students who yesterday completed a post-graduate course in regional planning here.

Thirteen countries were represented at the 10-month course, given at the Settlement Study Centre. They included Ethiopia, Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria and Kenya. Despite the war and their countries' rupture of relations with Israel, all the Africans had stayed on till the end, Professor Shmuel Horowitz, director of the course, told *The Post* yesterday.

Meanwhile, 15 Asians yesterday began a three-week seminar in *Transfer of Technology in Developing Countries* at Herzliya's Tadmor Hotel. More participants are expected over the weekend. The seminar had originally been planned for October. It is sponsored by the Foreign Ministry and the UN Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

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NRP to ask Meir for national unity gov't

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party is believed to be planning to renew its plea for a national unity government at a meeting Prime Minister Golda Meir has agreed to hold with its leaders early next week.

The party asked for the meeting as the formal coalition negotiating talks between the Alignment, the NRP and the Independent Liberals, bogged down for weeks over the "Who's a Jew" issue, remained suspended yesterday. A meeting set for the afternoon between Mrs. Meir and the Alignment part of the negotiating team was also cancelled, due to the lack of anything to report.

Nevertheless, the negotiations were still alive — despite the fact that the NRP and *ILP* had left the tripartite coalition-negotiating the previous day. Informal contacts continued throughout the day. One such meeting was held at noon between the chief Alignment negotiator, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, and Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani and Interior Minister Yosef Burg, the heads of two NRP factions.

After the meeting Mr. Hazani called on Mapam secretary-general Meir Talmi in an effort to persuade him that certain undisclosed changes proposed by the NRP were acceptable to the Alignment's left wing.

Other contacts were between Labour Party leaders and the ILP and between the NRP's Yitzhak Raphael and the Alignment's Haim Zadok. Mr. Zadok is the author of a suggestion thought to offer the best hope of meeting the NRP's demand that only orthodox conversions be recognized under the Law of Return. This would be to refer the issue to a ministerial committee whose terms of reference would imply that "conversion is a matter of halacha (Jewish religious law)," but *would also specify that rabbis* of all trends be consulted before a final decision is reached.

In seeking to amend this Zadok formula, the NRP negotiators have been trying to define what sort of a ministerial committee would be set up and just which rabbis would be consulted. They do not want the Conservative and Reform movements given recognition through mention in an official text.

The last thing heard from NRP sources last night was that the party's negotiating team will meet on Sunday to review the situation. The delay is probably meant to give the Alignment more time to come up with a new formula. Mrs. *Meir is to report to the President on* Wednesday on the progress of the negotiations, and it is not thought the NRP will let up on the pressure before then.

Bat Yam has only NRP deputy mayors

BAT YAM. — The new mayor of Bat Yam, Yitzhak Walker of the Likud, has announced that neither of his two deputies will be from his own party. His two National Religious Party coalition partners will both be deputy mayors.

The outgoing Alignment administration had four deputy mayors in a Council of only 15 members. The council has now been enlarged to 21 members.

Armon Laredo, Alignment, was yesterday elected mayor of Dimona, with the support of the NRP. The vote was nine against four, with two abstentions.

German aid for Haifa student war invalids

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A scholarship fund of *DM 20,000 for students* wounded in the Yom Kippur War was presented to Haifa University President Eliezer Rafaeli yesterday by the Society for Christian-Jewish Cooperation in Duesseldorf, West Germany.

The function at which the society's delegate, Mrs. Elisabeth Cremers, presented the gift, was attended by 25 German teachers and educators now visiting Israel on a study tour organized by the North Rhine-Westphalia Education Ministry and the Duesseldorf society. The delegation is also attending a seminar at the Haifa University's School of Education.

Zuabi, Deputy Minister, dies of heart attack at 48

Abdul Aziz Zuabi, Deputy Minister of Health and a prominent Arab leader in Mapam, died of a heart attack yesterday in Nazareth, where he was born 48 years ago. Zu'abi was stricken while working in his office and was rushed by ambulance to the Government Hospital in Afula, where doctors pronounced him dead.

The funeral cortege will leave the Zuabi home in Nazareth this morning at 10 o'clock for the Peace Mosque in the eastern quarter of town, where the coffin will lie in state as prayers and eulogies are offered. At noon the funeral will proceed to the local Moslem cemetery.

Zuabi belonged to one of the most distinguished Arab clans in the Nazareth region. He was born in 1926, the son of a sergeant-major in the Palestine Police Force. He received his secondary education in Nazareth and attended the Arab College in Jerusalem.

Starting his career as a customs clerk during the British Mandate, Zuabi joined the Israel Lands Authority after establishment of the State. In 1956 he was elected secretary of the Civil Servants Union branch in Nazareth.

Since 1958, his political career was linked with Mapam; he served as editor of the party's Arabic organs and as a member of the editorial board of *"New Outlook." He was a member of* Mapam's Secretariat and Political Committee and represented the party on many missions abroad. He had been a Mapam MK since the Sixth Knesset.

In 1969 he was appointed Deputy Minister of Health. The Minister, Victor Shemtov, said last night on the radio that Zuabi was "a proud Arab and a citizen whose loyalty to the State of Israel knew no bounds. As an Arab socialist, he believed with all his heart that the Arabs of Israel could serve as a bridge of understanding between Israel and the Arab world."

Abdul Aziz Zuabi is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

The next in line for Knesset membership on the Alignment list is Haviv Shimoni (Labour Party — ex-Mapai), a Jerusalemite who immigrated from Kurdistan in 1936.

Abdul Aziz Zuabi

THE KNESSET

The Speaker and Members of the Knesset mourn the untimely death of

ABDUL AZIZ ZUABI

Member of the Knesset and Deputy Minister of Health

The Government of Israel

mourns the death of

ABDUL AZIZ ZUABI

Deputy Minister of Health

The Minister of Health, Victor Shemtov

deeply mourns the untimely death of

ABDUL AZIZ ZUABI

Deputy Minister of Health

and extends condolences to the family

The Management and Staff

of the Ministry of Health

announce in deep sorrow, the untimely death of

ABDUL AZIZ ZUABI

the Deputy Minister of Health

and extend sympathy to the family.

At 10 a.m., the coffin will be transferred from his home near The Well in Nazareth to the Peace Mosque. The public will be able to pay last respects until 12 noon, at which time the religious ceremony will start, after which the funeral procession will set out for the cemetery.

My thanks to all who extended sympathy in person and letters on the death of my husband,

JACOB ALEX FARBER

A memorial service and dedication of the headstone will be held on Monday, February 18, 1974 at 3.00 p.m. in Har Hamenuhot. We shall meet at the entrance.

HELEN FARBER

The State Comptroller,
Irgun Olej Merkas Europa, Leo Baeck Institute,
Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation

A MEMORIAL MEETING WILL BE HELD FOR

Dr. SIEGFRIED MOSES ל"ז

The first State Comptroller

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Chairman: Dr. E.I. Nebenzahl, State Comptroller
Addresses: Pinhas Rosen, A.H. Gerling, Dr. M. Gilon.

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Sir Isaiah and Lady Aline Berlin — Oxford
Her sister, Mrs. Ida Samunov — Jerusalem
and her family and friends.

Our dearest son

Seren YOSSI KLEIN

who fell in Sinai during the Yom Kippur War, will be brought to rest in the Mount Herzl Military Cemetery in Jerusalem on Sunday, February 17, 1974, at 2.30 p.m.

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TERRY KAYE

died in battle on October 6, 1973.

The funeral has already taken place at the Military Cemetery in Upper Nazareth.

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Brother, Julian, and Helaine, U.S.A.

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IN ISRAEL AND ABROAD

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Tekoah urges Egypt to drop verbal hostility

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Israel's Ambassador to the UN, Yosef Tekoah, said yesterday that one test of Egypt's sincerity in the efforts towards a peaceful settlement of the Middle East dispute will be to what extent it stops the "barren debate" against Israel in the international arena.

Speaking to reporters before returning to New York after a home leave and consultations with the Prime Minister and other leaders, Mr. Tekoah said Egypt should also work towards an understanding with Israel through its domestic and foreign information campaign — "so as to put an end to the unrestrained enmity of the past."

Asked if he had been approached to head the Israeli delegation to the Geneva peace conference when it reconvenes, Mr. Tekoah confirmed that "the possibility has been discussed," but said such a decision was up to the Cabinet.

He said that on his return to the UN, major efforts would be made to arouse public opinion on behalf of the Israel prisoners in Syria.

15 recent PoWs returned to Egypt

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Fifteen Egyptian prisoners of war — all captured after the general exchange of prisoners on the southern front was completed — were returned home by Israel yesterday.

The men, all but one in perfect health, were handed over at 2.30 p.m., at a point four km. east of Kantara on the Kantara-Baluza road. International Red Cross and Unef personnel mingled in a friendly melee with journalists who had come from both sides as the prisoners made their way from their Israeli bus to an Egyptian bus for the next leg of the trip.

The 15, some of whom had strayed into Israel-held territory, were the second group of Egyptians captured since the war to be repatriated. The first batch of six, all wounded, were flown to Fayid west of the Canal on January 24 and taken by the Red Cross to Cairo for continued treatment in a military hospital.

The army is believed to have submitted (before the repatriations began) a list of some 60 Egyptian soldiers it was holding.

Families of missing to demonstrate

The Committee for Missing Soldiers on the Egyptian front is to hold a demonstration outside the Knesset building in Jerusalem next Monday at 3 o'clock, to protest against what it terms as the Government's failure to recover the bodies of our fallen soldiers. Buses will leave for Jerusalem from the Habima Theatre in Tel Aviv at 1 p.m., and from Kikar Solel Boneh, Hadar Hacarmel, Haifa, at 12 noon.

Egyptian vessel released from Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

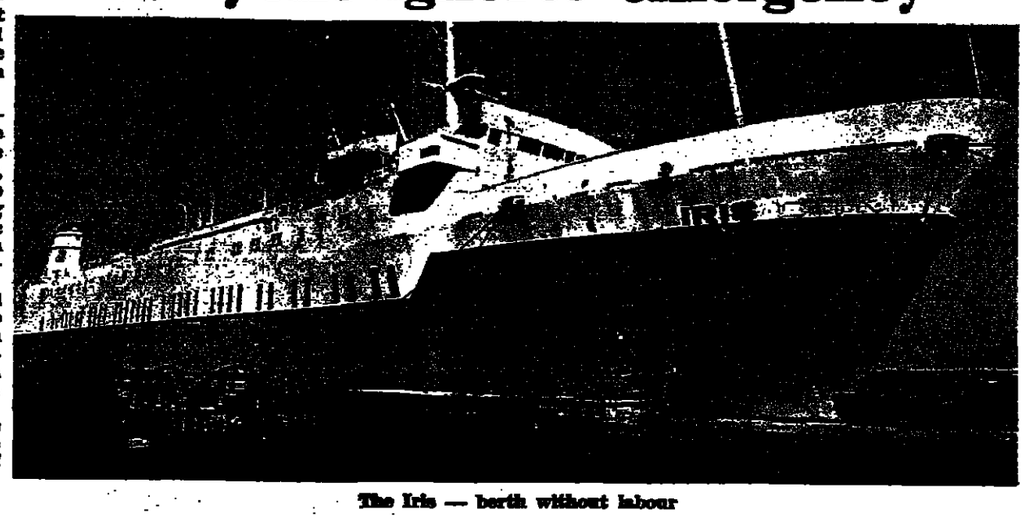
HAIFA. — The Egyptian schooner which was arrested after she entered Israel waters near here last Monday was released with her nine-man crew by the coastal police yesterday afternoon, and escorted to the limit of territorial waters. The vessel was on her way from Alexandria to Beirut with a cargo of 250 tons of potatoes, and had entered Israel waters because of a storm.

Egged's Sinai tours to resume in March

TEL AVIV. — Egged is planning to resume its Sinai tours next month, including sleeping-over at Abu Rodeis and Sharm e-Sheikh, and visits to the Santa Katerina monastery.

HAIFA PORT MANAGER:

'Ship stuck in berth because everyone ignores emergency'



The Iris — berth without labour

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Nobody really takes the emergency and the emergency work regulations seriously. That is the conclusion I reached yesterday when I tried to establish why no one had invoked the regulations to get the strike-bound freighter m.s. Iris out of the port here, where she has been occupying an invaluable berth for the past 12 days.

The Iris has been sitting there since the Marine Officers Union struck her as a result of their dispute with the Zim management over working conditions on board. In the time she has taken up the space, some three of four of the 20 freighters waiting outside the port could have discharged their cargoes (port congestion surcharges are costing the country an estimated IL5m. a month).

Officially, the port has been under the command of the Navy since the outbreak of war last October 6. If the Transport Minister, who has jurisdiction over port affairs, were to inform the Navy that the strike-bound ship is harming the country's war effort, the Navy would be legally empowered to take her out of the port, or at least to tie her up at the breakwater, where the officers could continue their strike without harming the country as a whole. Then only Zim would be the loser, at the rate of $6,500 a day.

Asked about the subject yesterday, Port Manager Yitzhak Rahav shrugged his shoulders and told me that he had despaired of the emergency regulations. His own experience had shown him they were "not being taken seriously" and that invoking them would merely further impair the moral restraint the orders have on his workers.

"I must say," he added, "that the vast majority of the men and their committees have, with very few exceptions, displayed an attitude of great responsibility since the outbreak of the war." He had therefore had very few occasions to invoke the orders, which oblige every man in this legally declared "essential enterprise" to do every job the management orders or face a maximum punishment of three years in jail.

He had, nevertheless, twice invoked the order against nine men he felt were acting as troublemakers; and his experience had been "unfortunate." During the war three stevedores had refused to work on a certain cargo, and he immediately reported them to the Labour Ministry, which had issued the emergency work orders. "The committee realised the seriousness of the men's refusal, and proposed that an internal disciplinary tribunal fine them IL50 each. I rejected their proposal and insisted on taking the men to court and making an example of them.

"After about a month they were brought before a local Labour Court and fined IL10 each. One of them, who was also found guilty of contempt of court for insulting the judge, was fined an extra IL20."

The fact that the Court had imposed a heavier fine for insulting the judge than for refusing to carry out essential war work had not been lost on the port workers, Mr. Rahav said.

The second instance had involve six marine department employees who refused to tie up a ship in the port, on grounds that their complement was one man short. Mr. Rahav had reported them to the Police, who brought them before the local magistrate. But their lawyer had persuaded the Court that the case concerned a labour dispute and it was transferred to the Labour Court, which to this day has not heard it.

After these experiences he had decided, in order not to reduce the men's respect for the Ministry's emergency orders even further, to leave them as a dead letter. "Fortunately my men are responsible enough to do their work because they feel morally obliged to do so," he added.

Under the circumstances, he did not wish even to try to have the Iris removed from her berth by the Navy.

Meanwhile, *The Post* learned yesterday that the management had unofficially appealed to the Officers Union to take the ship out of the port, and continue the strike in the Bay, because their dispute was with the Zim company and not with the country as a whole. The Union's answer was that they hoped the port management would press Zim to settle with them in order to get the berth vacated.

Zim: No talks until seamen end strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Zim board of directors last night instructed the shipping company's management not to enter into any negotiations, direct or indirect, with the Marine Officers Union until the latter end their strike.

The strike is over the union's demand for better conditions and more pay for crews on Zim's two roll-on roll-off freighters, the Iris and Narkis. It has kept the Iris in her Haifa berth for the last 12 days, and the Narkis outside the breakwater there for two.

After a meeting in Tel Aviv yesterday to discuss the strike, the Zim board announced that the officers union's "repeated and endless demands for more pay" were pushing Israel shipping "to the outer margins of profitability." The board said the union's present strike was in direct contravention of the agreement the union had signed with the company and the Histadrut last November — an agreement that every dispute be submitted to a Histadrut committee for a binding ruling, and that the officers would refrain from strike action.

The board authorized the management "to take suitable measures" regarding the strikebound ships and in case the union intensifies its strike. It said no strike pay was to be paid after the dispute is settled, and added that if negotiations do resume, the management will demand that the union undertake not to carry out any sanctions or strikes in the future unless these are first approved in the accepted manner.

A meeting which the Histadrut Executive, which has not sanctioned the strike, set with the union leaders last night came to nothing when Zim general manager Moshe Kashti refused to attend. Mr. Kashti was acting under the determined Zim management's instructions not to talk with the seamen until they end their strike.

Newcomers plead: Let us feel wanted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A recent immigrant from the Soviet Union last night called on the public to open their hearts to newcomers and make them feel welcome. Hanna Heelam made her appeal at the Jerusalem Theatre during a "Come and Settle in Israel" programme sponsored by youth movements affiliated with the World Zionist Organization.

Mrs. Heelam said: "Before we left Russia last year, people asked us, 'Why are you going?' Now that we are here, people keep on asking us, 'Why did you come?' This is a very perplexing question, and all I can say is that I wish Israelis would make me, my husband and my children feel wanted in this country."

The same point was made by Meir Weintretter, who immigrated from France last October.

The audience — composed of boys and girls — also heard a recorded interview given by a person recently in Syria. He described life there as intolerable for the Jewish population and cited travel restrictions, not only for foreign travel, but even travel within Syria. He reported that Jewish students cannot continue studies beyond matriculation. Jews, he added, are not admitted to the Syrian civil service nor may they engage in the import-and-export business.

One of the scheduled speakers at last night's programme was Esther Ben-David, the U.S. immigrant of Ramat Hamaghshimim who was killed on Monday in the Syrian artillery attack on the settlement. Some of the remarks which the 26-year-old mother of three had prepared for the programme were delivered by Aharon Cohen, a member of the organizing committee.

Soviet prisoners to be adopted by Wizo groups

TEL AVIV. — Every Wizo group in the world is to "adopt" a Prisoner of Zion incarcerated in the Soviet Union and to send him and his family Passover *matza* and other food.

This is one of the resolutions adopted at the plenary meeting of the World Wizo executive here yesterday. Another resolution concerns setting up *aliya* groups within every sisterhood, to prepare members and their families for life in Israel.

Wizo is also planning to build a rest home for the wives and children of Zahal invalids here. Under a joint project with the Jewish Agency's Hehalutz and Youth Department, Wizo will organize two-year courses in child care here for girls from overseas. Upon graduation the girls would be employed in Wizo day creches. *(Itim)*

Doctor's pay not enough to pay court claim fees

TEL AVIV. — A District Court judge here yesterday exempted a physician from paying court fees in his IL250,000 damage suit for injuries suffered in a traffic accident, because "a Kupat Holim doctor living only on his salary is not in a position to cover such costs."

Judge David Wallach made the decision in the case of Dr. Ya'acov Morvin of Haifa, who became a 44 per cent invalid as a result of the accident. His suit is against the driver of the car involved, Mordechai Meiri, and the Yardenia insurance company. Dr. Morvin claims that, because of his partial invalidity, he was forced to leave his moshav practice and accept a position with Kupat Holim in Haifa.

After examining the doctor's pay slips Judge Wallach said that doctors today derive their main income not from their salary, but from extra payments for night calls and weekend duty roster work. Since Dr. Morvin's partial invalidity prevents him from taking advantage of these earning opportunities, his total income is low, the judge said. *(Itim)*

OVER 350 PUPILS and teachers of the Beersheba Religious Comprehensive Highschools yesterday demonstrated at the municipality for more classrooms. Mayor Eliyahu Navi refused to see them and threatened them with legal action — for being absent from class without permission.

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION this week dropped by IL27,891,826 to stand at IL2,771m., the Bank of Israel spokesman announced yesterday. Of this amount, IL195m. was backed by gold, and IL2,576m. by foreign currency reserves.

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Carless day report only in a month

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA. — The carless day will continue for at least another month, Transport Minister Shimon Peres told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "I know that about 300,000 drivers would like to see the end of the carless day, but the committee studying the matter will present its report" only in another month, Mr. Peres said.

More arrests in fuel fraud probe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two more fuel oil delivery men were arrested in Jerusalem yesterday in connection with the investigation into widespread fraud in home deliveries. Of the six arrested two days ago, one has been freed in bond. A police spokesman said that more arrests are expected.

The fuel delivery companies in Jerusalem are to meet the press today to present their side of the story.

Galilee youth get science centre

TIBERIAS. — A regional centre for science-minded youth — the first of its kind outside the country's five university cities — was officially opened here yesterday. The centre, a project of the Committee for the Advancement of Science Education, will serve young boys and girls from Kiryat Shmona, Safad, Hatzor, Beisan and Tiberias. Yesterday's founding ceremony at the Kinorot Hotel was attended by several hundred youngsters from the development towns.

The centre is shortly to receive permanent quarters.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 184027 and 765400.

No. 536605 won IL50,000.

Numbers 067845 and 15290 won IL12,500.

Numbers 142595 158040 521270 751388 won IL6,250.

All tickets ending in "1" won IL4.

Two H.U. girl students held in anti-mission arson

Another four persons, including two girl students at the Hebrew University were arrested yesterday in connection with the arson at three Christian institutions in Jerusalem on Monday. Five of the 13 persons arrested on Wednesday have been released.

It was learned yesterday that among those arrested two days ago was a candidate for the Knesset on the Jewish Defence League list in the recent elections.

A 15-year-old boy, one of those arrested, was said by police to have played an active role in one of the arson attempts on Monday. He was also accused of setting fire to a Christian centre in Ashdod three weeks ago.

A police spokesman said that the investigators believe they know the identity of all those involved in the incidents. Several more arrests are expected. Three separate groups carried out the early morning arson attempts at Baptist House, Zion House and the Swedish Theological Institute. The police spokesman said investigators are trying to determine to what extent the three groups were connected.

An anonymous telephone caller issued a death threat Wednesday night to Mayor Teddy Kollek for promising to pay for restoration of the damaged Christian institutions. The threat was made in a call to a reporter for the Itim news agency. "If he carries out his promise to pay for the damage he'll find himself in another month in a Christian cemetery," the caller said.

He denied that he was connected with Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defence League, declaring that Rabbi Kahane was a "publicity hunter." Several anonymous phone calls asserting support for the arson attempts were received yesterday at the Town Hall.

The director of the Swedish Theological Institute, Kjell Aertun, yesterday sent a letter to Mayor Kollek thanking him for his support and sympathy.

JDL man on trial for having army detonator

TEL AVIV. — Yosef Schneider, former secretary of the militant Jewish Defence League, was indicted in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday on a five-count charge involving the theft and illegal possession of a weapon.

The court denied the District Attorney's representative's request to hold Schneider in jail until the completion of his trial, and ordered him released on IL10,000 bail. The JDL activist had been detained a week ago.

According to the charges, Schneider and another JDL member, Alexander Lifschitz, had been serving in an army base in the Jordan Valley as reservists. Before their release earlier this month, Schneider had allegedly persuaded Lifschitz to steal a detonator from the camp. (According to the prosecution a detonator is a weapon since it is liable to cause injury.)

Schneider smuggled the detonator out of the camp and kept it in a suitcase, the charge sheet says. On February 7, he entrusted the suitcase to a family in Ramat Gan without telling them of its contents. The police confiscated the suitcase the same day.

Senior Assistant District Attorney A. Shadar told the court that Lifschitz is under military arrest awaiting a court-martial. He faces a possible 10-year jail term, Mr. Shadar said.

Schneider's release on bail was preceded by a sharp exchange between Mr. Shadar and the accused's attorney, Dov Shilansky, who accused the prosecution of "making a mountain out of a molehill." The prosecution, on the other hand, mentioned Schneider's involvement in other cases. Schneider recently served a four-month jail sentence for his role in the arson attack on a Christian mission on the Mount of Olives in February 1973. He is also currently under indictment together with JDL leader Meir Kahane and ex-Irgun Zvai Leumi officer Amihai Paglin for conspiring to smuggle arms abroad for use in fighting Arab terrorists. *(Itim)*

Greeks refloat ship at Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Greek tug Matsas yesterday afternoon successfully refloated the Greek freighter Elizabeth, stuck since it ran aground here in a storm on December 17. The tug, sent here especially for the purpose, completed the salvage work in less than a week.

The Elizabeth will need repairs before being able to resume service; the local agents, the Israel-Scandinavian Shipping Agency yesterday cabled the underwriters to recommend that the work be done in Israel Shipyards here. Otherwise the ship will have to be towed to Europe.

1.5 MILLION bottles, manufactured by the Tempo factory in Yeruham, were shipped to an African country from Haifa yesterday. The bottles are to be used by a Coca-Cola bottling plant there.

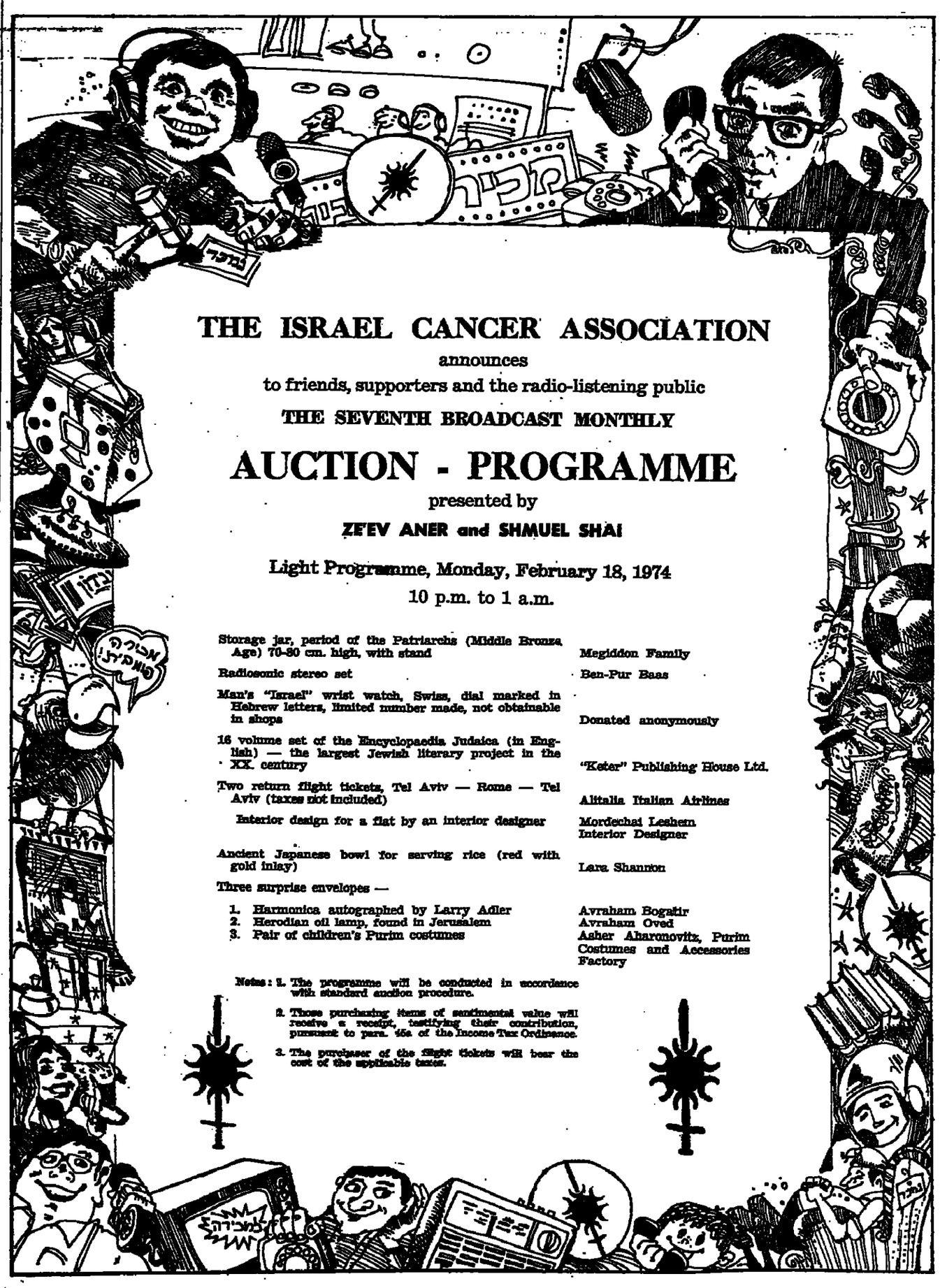
Search stepped up for E. J'lem editor

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Jerusalem police have set up a special team to follow up their preliminary investigation into the mysterious disappearance of Yousef Nasri Nasr, publisher and editor of the Old City weekly "Al-Fajr" (The Dawn), police sources said yesterday.

Nasr, 35, has been missing from his Jerusalem home for eight days. His relatives fear he has been abducted for political reasons. Scores of the publisher's friends and acquaintances have been questioned so far in the attempt to trace his whereabouts.

THE DAN Hotels Corporation has promoted P. Silberstein to be its regional manager. Zvi Avrami, formerly manager of the King David, Jerusalem, has been appointed general manager of the Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv.



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16 volume set of the Encyclopaedia Judaica (in English) — the largest Jewish literary project in the XX. century	"Keter" Publishing House Ltd.
Two return flight tickets, Tel Aviv — Rome — Tel Aviv (taxes not included)	Alitalia Italian Airlines
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Three surprise envelopes —	
1. Harmonica autographed by Larry Adler	Avraham Bogatir
2. Herodian oil lamp, found in Jerusalem	Avraham Oved
3. Pair of children's Purim costumes	Asher Aharonovitz, Purim Costumes and Accessories Factory

Notes: 1. The programme will be conducted in accordance with standard auction procedure.
2. Those purchasing items of sentimental value will receive a receipt, testifying their contribution, pursuant to para. 46a of the Income Tax Ordinance.
3. The purchaser of the flight tickets will bear the cost of the applicable taxes.

Final refusal by Nixon to provide tapes, documents

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said yesterday President Nixon has formally refused to provide any more documents or tapes to prosecutors.

Jaworski said Nixon's refusal was relayed to him in a letter by the President's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair. The letter was delivered Wednesday evening, Jaworski said, and St. Clair advised he was acting "at the direction of the President."

Jaworski did not say — and his aides would not indicate — whether he would now seek to subpoena materials Nixon is refusing to provide.

Jaworski said he was reporting Nixon's decision to the Senate Judiciary Committee. He told the committee before taking office last fall that he would advise it of any non-cooperation from the White House.

The announcement was the first public acknowledgement by Jaworski that the White House had flatly refused to continue providing material he has sought.

It was believed unlikely Jaworski would go to court for additional evidence for the Watergate break-in and cover-up case in which a grand jury is expected to return indictments by the end of the month.

New litigation in an attempt to get additional material would delay those indictments, already held up for months by the long battle over White House tapes started by Jaworski's predecessor Archibald Cox.

However, it was considered likely Jaworski would subpoena material sought in other cases such as the investigation of contributions from the dairy industry to Nixon's re-election campaign.

The view that Jaworski was reluctant to get into a protracted court fight appeared confirmed by the prosecutor's decision to take his case to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Kissinger: Don't expect lifting oil ban soon

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Republican Congressmen yesterday of accomplishments during this week's 13-nation energy conference but cautioned against expectation of any immediate lifting of the Arab oil embargo.

"I cannot say anything about it (the embargo) now," Kissinger told reporters after meeting in closed session with about a third of the Republican House members. "I am sure the Arabs are studying the problem."

Rep. John Anderson, Republican-Illinois, chairman of the House Republican conference, said Kissinger described the conference "as a hopeful beginning and he said that he thinks the French will cooperate."

France refused to go along with the other 12 nations' key conclusions to seek a united front to meet the worldwide energy crisis.

Anderson said Kissinger made an "obvious effort not to give any predictions about embargo and he cautioned against any pronouncements on the subject because it is still in a delicate posture."

The U.S. was seen yesterday ready to map out the next moves towards cooperating with the countries involved in solving the world's oil crisis.

President Nixon said on Wednesday he believed the industrialized nations were now "well launched on an international effort to deal with all aspects of the problem." But he cautioned that it was only a beginning and said all nations concerned must pool their efforts and their ingenuity in following up the work of the Washington conference.

A full-scale diplomatic effort to get talks going with the world's major oil-producing countries is expected to be launched soon by the Washington conference nations.

(UPI, Reuter)

Hussein sees Tow missiles in action

AMMAN (Reuter).— King Hussein yesterday took part in military exercises practising the American-made "Tow" anti-tank rockets recently supplied to the Jordanian armed forces, it was announced here.

This was the first confirmation from Amman of the presence of the rockets in Jordan. The U.S. provided Israel with these rockets during the Middle East war last October. They are similar to the Soviet missiles used by Egyptian and Syrian infantry against Israeli armour in the war.

An official statement said Field Marshal Habus al-Majali, Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian armed forces, and Major-General Zeid Ben Shaker, the Chief of Staff, attended the exercises.

Ford convert plant to small sedans

WAYNE, Michigan (AP). — Ford Motor Co. will intensify its swing to small production this fall by introducing two small luxury sedan models, the company's president announced yesterday.

President Lee Iacocca disclosed no details about the new models, but said the move is part of the "greatest peacetime industrial conversion in history."

Iacocca's remarks came during ceremonies marking the $75m. conversion of the Wayne plant to small car production. For 22 years, until last Monday, the facility had built big model Fords, Mercurys and Lincolns.

Noting the impact of the energy crisis on car buyer preferences this winter, Iacocca said the company expected nearly to double its 1973 small car sales by 1975 — from 1.1 million to 2.1 million.

Iran tanks five kms. inside Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — A special emissary from Baghdad said yesterday that Iraq wants the Security Council to demand that Iran give up a position about five kms. inside Iraqi territory occupied with tanks on February 10.

Ambassador Talib el-Shibib of the Iraqi Foreign Ministry, who arrived in New York on Wednesday night, told a reporter Iraq had asked that the Council meet at 9 p.m. Israel time today on its complaint against Iran: "We feel the situation to be very dangerous," he said.

But Iranian Ambassador Fereydoun Hoveyda told the reporter Iran was against having a Council meeting on recent Iranian-Iraqi border clashes, since they were only the continuation of a series that neither side had brought up in the Council. "We think this is not an important question," he said. "The incident . . . is over."

He added, however, that if the Council met, he would ask permission to speak. The Iraqis need no such permission because Iraq is a member of the 15 nation Council.

Meanwhile, reports from Teheran said the Iranian Government announced it, too, had sent a protest to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim complaining about Iraqi aggression in attacks along the border.

The reports also said it was quiet along the Iran-Iraq border yesterday.

Israeli-made arms on sale in Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (Reuter).— An Israeli military sales mission yesterday demonstrated Israeli-manufactured arms to Nicaraguan strongman Anastasio Somoza during an arms sales tour of Central American Republics.

They demonstrated the performances of an armoured car built for commando raids, a portable radar for detecting night raiders and automatic machine guns which open fire when an infra-red ray is interrupted.

Three Chinese Communist diplomats "living it up" in the Kavansaray night club in Istanbul recently. This scene was described by a foreign correspondent stationed in Tel Aviv who was present there that night. He said the trio ordered a large meal, but their Maoist puritanism was all too evident when they studiously avoided looking directly at the belly dancer who came up — but yet sneaked side looks at her before she shimmied her way past their table.

Communist Chinese barred from Asian track events

LONDON (AP). — The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) said yesterday Communist Chinese athletes will be barred from the track and field events in next September's Asian Games in Teheran.

The announcement followed a decision by the International Olympic Committee to recognize the games, even though China has been invited and Taiwan excluded.

The Asian Games Federation broke with tradition by asking Communist Chinese athletes to compete.

John Holt, executive director of the IAAF, said: "There was no trouble over the Asian Games decision. They are able to invite whom they like. But as far as track and field are concerned, the spot must be held under IAAF rules and non-members of the federation are not permitted to enter."

The Asian Games were balanced on a knife-edge as a result of the decision to invite the mainland Chinese, who have no national Olympic committee and are not affiliated to the IAAF and other major sports federations.

Taiwan, on the other hand, has a recognized national Olympic committee and is affiliated to the IAAF.

Protestants intensifying violence in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI). — Protesta extremist groups are intensifying wave of bombing and shooting a tacks in an attempt to disrupt ele tioneering for Northern Ireland's seats in the British Parliament, police source said yesterday.

The most recent violence has be Protestant-caused and is part the campaign to disrupt the ele tion, the police source said. In t past week, four persons have be assassinated and five others we seriously hurt in assassination tempts.

So far, 953 persons have died four years in Northern Ireland.

Police leave has been cancelle for the duration of the electio campaign, which ends on Februar 28. An army spokesman said troop were extra vigilant in Protestan strongholds and that intelligen reports said a large amount arms and explosives were bein moved.

Yesterday, an IRA splinter grou threatened to attack Protestant for the killing of four Roman Ca tholics in the past six days.

The group calling itself the Re Brigade made the threat in respons to a Protestant extremist group' vow on Wednesday to kill mor Catholics. A man calling himsel Capt. Connolly of the Red Brigad announced the group's intentions the Catholic Belfast newspape "Irish News."

SOLZHENITSYN

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who left the Soviet Union a year ago and was said to have met Solzhenitsyn during the author's years in Soviet labour camps.

Panin was also thought to be the prototype for the main character in Solzhenitsyn's first novel "The First Circle."

Solzhenistyn also talked intently with a woman described as Elisabeth Markstein, a Vienna expert on Slavic studies, and co-author of a book entitled "About Solzhenitsyn" (Ueber Solzhenitsyn).

He later talked to his lawyer, Dr. Heeb, who has been handling his literary affairs in the West for several years and negotiated the rights for Western publishers to print "The Gulag Archipelago."

"The Gulag Archipelago" is Solzhenitsyn's book which deals with Soviet labour camps and sparked an intense anti-Solzhenitsyn campaign by Kremlin officialdom, leading up to the author's expulsion from Russia.

Meanwhile in Moscow, the Soviet Union claimed last night that its expulsion of Solzhenitsyn had the unanimous support of the Soviet people and of millions of others abroad.

Evening newspapers here and the official Tass News Agency published letters said to be just a few of many pouring in from ordinary Russians backing the Kremlin move.

Tass also quoted Metropolitan Serafim of Krutitsky and Koloma, fourth in the Russian Orthodox Church hierarchy inside the Soviet Union, as declaring that the deportation to West Germany was th only correct measure towards Solzhe nitsyn."

The official agency said film d rector Yuri Ozerov and academicia Nikolai Blokhin, head of Moscow Cancer Research Institute, had als expressed warm approval of th banishment.

But supporters of Solzhenitsy also spoke out.

Mathematics Professor Igor Sha farevich, a corresponding member o the Academy of Sciences, said in statement to Western newsmen tha "a great writer who was given Russia by a miracle has been tor out of the body of Russia."

Academician Andrei Sakharov, dis sident physicist and once officiall described here as "father" of th Soviet hydrogen bomb, demande that the author be allowed to re turn and publish his books here.

Solzhenitsyn's wife, Natalya Svet lova, is still in Moscow with th couple's three sons. The Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Prav da" says the author's family wil be able to live with him in exile.

She told newsmen in the Sovie capital that she still has not been contacted personally by Soviet authorities about her husband' exile.

"This is very like our authorities," she said. "Once a decree is pub lished in newspapers it is official But as before, I consider that have been told nothing officially.

She said she has not applied fo an exit visa.

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KIMCHE CLAIM IN 'MIDSTREAM' ON OCTOBER WAR

Pentagon fed Kremlin with Israeli secrets

NEW YORK (JTA). — Jon Kimche, the British Jewish journalist, has asserted that a possible leak in the Pentagon may have provided the Soviets with detailed information on the state of Israel's military preparedness which the Soviets used in providing Egypt and Syria with weapons for the Yom Kippur war.

Writing in the February issue of "Midstream," Kimche asserted that the October war failed "to achieve its major objective" for the Soviets "of establishing the Soviet Union and its proxies in positions of strength in the Middle East balance of power."

Kimche declared that the size of the "colossal" Soviet effort was still not fully realized, not only in terms of armour and aircraft but also in spare parts, shells, guns and logistic supplies. He reported that when the Germans attacked the Soviet Union in June 1941 they had deployed 3,200 tanks, while the Egyptian and Syrian deployment, including Iraqi and Jordanian units, totalled 5,300 tanks. The firepower at the disposal of the Egyptian and Syrian armies on October 6 was around 10 times that of the Germans for the Soviet invasion, Kimche asserted.

Kimche claimed that for the Soviets, the real and primary issue of the war was to establish firmly the concept of "super-power-by-proxy," with the Soviet Union in the dominating "proxy" position from the Nile to the Persian Gulf and with the U.S. reduced to the role of the protecting power for "an emasculated Israel."

The failure of the Soviet strategy was "all the more galling," Kimche asserted, because the circumstances of the assault provided Egypt and Syria and the Russians with unique advantages. They included the element of surprise, the timing of the attack on Yom Kippur, the sheer weight of the assault, the new weapons and the improved training of the Arab armies. Moreover, Kimche wrote, the Soviets believed they had one further advantage "which they thought would be decisive and provide Sadat and the Syrians with an unchallengeable military victory."

That advantage, he declared, was that "the Russians were in fact in possession of a complete picture of Israel's high command thinking and planning with regard to a possible war."

Kimche declared that "probably the Russians had more than one source of information about these highly sensitive matters. But all the indications point to a leak somewhere in the Pentagon where detailed information about all aspects of Israeli high command thinking and planning were available." Kimche added that "in many ways, this is still the darkest chapter of the circumstances which led to Israel's unpreparedness on October 6, but it is clearly one that both the Americans and Israelis need to clarify."

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'STATUES WILL RISE'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"It may be confidently said that Prime Minister Nikolai Brezhnev has finally assured himself of a mention in history — as the man who expelled Solzhenitsyn," Gregori Svirsky, immigrant author, publicist and lecturer, said in Jerusalem yesterday.

But he predicted that, "Before the passage of many years, statues will rise in the central squares of Moscow, Ryazan and other Russian cities in honour of this great man and writer."

Svirsky, once a card-carrying Communist and an active member of the Soviet Writers Union, immigrated to Israel in 1972 when became convinced of the futility seeking to achieve a more dem ratic society in the USSR. At t time of his departure he was prominent figure in Soviet Jewry struggle against anti-Semitism a active in the underground milita movement.

One of Svirsky's strongest broa sides against anti-Semitism in S viet letters is reproduced in Volum 6 of Solzhenitsyn's collective work published outside Russia. The spee was delivered at the Moscow Co ference of the Soviet Writers Uni in 1968 in the presence of to flight party leaders.

WHO'S AFRAID OF AMERICAN CARS

First of a series by ODED SIDON

The two rises that occurred in the last few weeks in the price of petrol — amounting together to a rise of 115% — are to be seen in the context of the world energy crisis, a crisis which for obvious reasons also affects the Middle East.

There is no doubt that the present price of petrol raises the cost of running a private car, and imposes a considerable financial burden which is mainly felt by car owners who do not benefit from partial or full reimbursement of the expenses of running a car. Not unnaturally, there has been a falling away in the demand for American cars, which are regarded as "petrol thirsty" in many countries (including the U.S.A.) in addition to Israel.

However, American car manufacturers, who are today suffering from reduced sales, do not see cause for long term concern. In an interview recently published in the mass circulation weekly, U.S. News and World Report, Edward Cole, President of General Motors, is asked if he thinks we are now seeing the demise of the American car. He replies in the negative. He thinks it likely that for a short time, while the oil crisis lasts, medium-size and small cars will continue to claim a large and increasing share of the market. He does not believe, however, that car owners will forgo indefinitely the excellent safety, the comfort, and other advantages of the American automobile. In answer to another question, Mr. Cole revealed that the company's current sales forecast indicated a drop of 6% in total car sales, compared with the 1973 figure (11.8 million cars). Despite the oil crisis, they expect to sell more than 10 million cars in 1974 — a respectable number in any context.

The red light which flashed on at American car sales agencies throughout the world initially produced a certain anxiety, lest large stocks of unsold cars should arise, but this was quickly found to be a groundless fear.

First reports reaching the large American companies have been very optimistic. These have hinted that the drop in sales is not significant, and can in no way be interpreted as indicating that the American car has reached the end of the road. On the contrary, those who have considered buying smaller cars now seem to be changing their minds.

In this connection, an Italian-based salesman for an American car manufacturer who specializes in small economical cars explained, "The demand for small cars by those able to appreciate the advantages of a large car is a passing fashion. There was also a temporary drop in sales of American cars in the late fifties, but sales picked up before we started to reorganize for a prolonged crisis." Why do owners throughout the world continue to be faithful to American cars, even in the present period?

There are a number of important answers to this question, some of which are considered below:

★ SAFETY — the American car is outstanding in the safety it affords, this being the result of the strength built into the car, its dimensions, and interior design features — collapsible steering wheel, etc. — and braking capability. In the event of a serious collision, the occupants have the benefit of rugged bumpers and the "protective wall" effect afforded by the engine. The extent to which American manufacturers are concerned with safety is evidenced by the fact that you cannot start a modern American car, if you do not buckle on your seat belt.

The dashboard contains lamps which warn the driver if anything develops affecting safety. There is, of course, a double braking system, and a shock-absorbing suspension.

★ ECONOMY — The price of the average American car does not exceed that of the average European car by a large margin, but the American car has a much longer life.

It is not difficult to draw conclusions:

Check the appearance of a 10-15-year-old American car, and the extent to which it needs to be taken to the garage, and compare this with any 5-year-old European car. The conclusions become obvious.

The point is well expressed by used-car prices.

★ MAXIMUM COMFORT — American cars are outstanding in their surprising roominess and internal arrangement, which impart a high degree of comfort to passengers in all seats. The driver also benefits from easy driving — even long journeys do not fatigue him. The driver of an American car need exert no effort—all features of the car give 100% performance, and the driver feels like the king of the road. The wide field of vision allows him to keep track of everything happening around him; automatic transmission takes the sting out of driving in town.

★ QUALITY SPECIFICATION — Most American cars are factory fitted with air conditioning, which makes driving more pleasant on hot summer days, and also with an efficient heating system for use in winter.

The accessories fitted in such cars are many and varied:

Electronic ignition, heavy duty springs and shock absorbers, headrests, hydraulic shock absorbers on the bumpers, tinted windscreen, outside mirrors that can be adjusted inside the car, prismatic inside mirror, high quality steering wheel lock, emergency winkers, reversing lights, etc.

★ RELATIVELY INEXPENSIVE SPARES — The greater the number in which parts (and therefore, spare parts) are made, the lower can they be priced. It is therefore not surprising that spare parts for American cars are sold at prices which are cheap compared with those for European car spares. This fact is of particular importance to the Israeli buyer of an American car.

Firstly, the question of price

At one time, there was a considerable difference between the prices of American and European cars. This was connected with the taxes payable on purchase, which were primarily based on car weight.

American cars have a weight corresponding to the materials used in their construction, and the various parts they contain. Compacts were correctly thought of as heavy on the weigh bridge and on the pocket.

Changes have since been introduced in the method of calculating the taxes, and as a result, the price difference has been significantly narrowed. Today, one can buy some American cars for IL60-70 thousand, while some European cars cost IL55-65 thousand.

It is noteworthy that an American compact costing $3,500—4,000 in the U.S.A. is sold in Israel for about IL61,000 without an air conditioner, and IL64,500 with such a unit.

The tax-free price of such an American car is IL21,200 — with an airconditioner, IL22,900. We thus see that the difference between the prices of an average American car and a medium-size European car is very small.

The buyer of an American compact does, of course, get a great deal more for his money than the man who buys a car of different origin, and he benefits from this "extra" every day, whenever he is in his car.

The big question is, therefore: Does the price of petrol justify forgoing such a car?

Simple arithmetic shows that a car that gives 6 or 7 km. to the litre will cost more to run than a car that gives 9 or 10 km. to the litre — this being especially pertinent to the car owner who drives more than 3,000 km. a month.

But this is faulty thinking

The calculation of running costs should not be based only on petrol consumption — the main item must be the cost of repairs, which are an expensive item in Israel. The owner of a European car saves himself a few hundred pounds a year in petrol costs but in many cases, in the final analysis, he is the loser, since he has to spend considerable sums on repairs — and this is said without going into the question of the days he is carless, his car being in for repairs.

It is no secret that American cars are not often in the garage. In practice, it is found that American cars can be driven for two or three years, without taking them to a garage at all, except for routine servicing. And even when a repair is necessary, it is usually something small, after which the car is "like new."

The owner of an American car does, perhaps, pay out more for petrol, but he saves on a "heavier" item. He also does not need to think about changing his car after 50,000 km.

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U.S. doubles wheat sales to oil-rich Arab countries

WASHINGTON (AP). — Sales of U.S. wheat and other grain to the Middle East, mostly to oil-rich Arab countries, may more than double this fiscal year, says an Agriculture Department analyst.

John Parker of the Economic Research Service said tensions resulting from the October war and the Arab oil embargo have had no visible effect on shipments. He said exports may total a record $800m. this year.

Further, he said in an interview, soaring prices of U.S. grain have not deterred purchases by such countries as Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Iran.

The new export estimate by Parker is up sharply from the $600m. predicted last fall for the year ending June 30. In 1972-73, sales to the region totalled $413m.

Parker said poor harvest in some countries the past year or two have helped boost import needs, but he also believes the region is so rich that it could be developed into an important steady market for U.S. food products. "As a matter of fact, if U.S. companies really tried — and went there to develop business — they could sell more grain as well as processed food," Parker said. "As it is, they have to come here and track it down."

Transactions are all in cash made with private companies which drew on U.S. wheat supplies. No U.S. credit currently is being extended to Arab countries for farm commodities.

Israel, on the other hand, still is qualified for some food-for-peace assistance. During July-December nearly half of the seven million bushels of wheat sold to Israel, a value of $25.6m., was under the aid programme.

As a bloc, Parker said, the Middle East has emerged rapidly as one of the top three or four markets for U.S. farmers.

Gideon Rafael, new Israel Ambassador to London, enters the traditional coach, escorted by the Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, Maj-Gen. Michael Fitzalan-Howard, as he leaves the Israel Embassy to present his credentials at Buckingham Palace last Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

JOBERT TO ISRAEL

'Only etiquette' issue said barring visit

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said yesterday that questions of etiquette were the only obstacle which remained to be solved before he visited Israel.

Jobert told a radio interviewer that he planned to visit Egypt and Lebanon starting from March 6 "and then during the same voyage I will probably go to Jordan and then — why not — to Israel."

"There are only questions of etiquett to be solved," he said. This question was believed linked to whether Jobert would be invited by Foreign Minister Eban or whether Jobert would first have to ask Mr. Eban to invite him.

If the trip came off, it would be the first by a serving French Cabinet member since the creation of Israel in 1948.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent adds: In Jerusalem yesterday, well-placed sources acknowledged that there had indeed been contacts with Paris in recent weeks with a view to arranging a ministerial visit. The main obstacle to these arrangements going forward, theses sources said, was the delay in the formation of a new government in Israel.

Once this obstacle had been surmounted, Jerusalem would be ready to discuss detailed proposals, the sources said. They added, though, that Jerusalem would prefer its foreign minister to be invited to France first — with Mr. Jobert coming here on a return visit.

In principle, the sources said, Jerusalem favoured such a visit as a step towards some normalization of the strained relations between France and Israel.

Hayley Mills owes $248,000 in taxes

LONDON (AP). — Actress Hayley Mills, 27, has lost a six-year battle with the British taxman over her earnings as a child star with Walt Disney's Studios in Hollywood.

Five judges sitting in the House of Lords ruled unanimously that she must pay back a total of $248,600 in income tax. She also faces a legal bill for $22,000.

The case was complicated by a trust fund set up for her by her father. Miss Mills is now married to British movie director Roy Boulton, 60.

DRUNK. — A man facing charges of driving under the influence of liquor had his case postponed when he turned up drunk in a court in Durban, South Africa.

THEFT. — Burglars raided the customs police headquarters in Milan yesterday and took an estimated $1.7m. in gold ingots and foreign currency, officials said.

KIDNAPPED HEARST GIRL

Family gets $1m. in donations for ransom

HILLSBOROUGH, California. — Americans are sending money to the family of Patricia Hearst to help meet the demands of her kidnappers who want $400m. in free food for the poor, the family said yesterday.

Mrs. Catherine Hearst, mother of the 19-year-old university of California co-ed and wife of newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst, said the family already has received "over a million dollars."

She said "this was actual money, not pledges... it came from all kinds of people — two wonderful people on welfare sent us $70 apiece from each of them. It's coming from real people, just people."

Meanwhile, a coalition of activist groups has offered to negotiate for the release of Patricia. The coalition is comprised of six groups named by the girl's kidnappers, the Symbionese Liberation Army, to act as observers in the food giveaway.

Randolph Hearst said on Wednesday he will try to comply at least in part with the demands. But he said he did not see how he could meet the costs of such a programme.

Some state agencies have estimated that 2,500,000 people would qualify for the grocery handout as demanded by the kidnappers. But five organisations representing one million aged and poor said: "We will go hungry before we would accept food under the threat of violence."

Grocery companies said hundreds of supermarkets would have to be emptied to supply the provisions. William Bagley, chairman of the State Assembly's welfare committee, declared: "Even the State of California hasn't got that much money."

(UPI, AP, Reuter)

Death sentence for Nazi guard who killed 15

WARSAW (AP). — A man accused of hanging and beating prisoners to death while he was a guard at a Nazi concentration camp, has been sentenced to death by a Polish court, the Warsaw press reported yesterday.

The prosecution said that Henryk Matuszkowiak, a Pole, had served during the war at a camp in Litomerice, Czechoslovakia, where his crimes were committed. He was located recently in the western Polish city of Poznan.

The specific charges against Matuszkowiak were that he personally hanged 10 prisoners and beat to death five others.

21 Syrian soldiers to Teheran hospital

TEHERAN (UPI). — The government Pars News Agency said yesterday that 21 Syrian soldiers wounded in the October war with Israel in the Golan Heights will arrive by Syrian Arab Airlines tomorrow for hospitalization here.

Iran agreed to have the soldiers in Teheran as a "friendly gesture" towards Syria.

Coalminers spurn Heath peace call

LONDON (UPI). — Britain's 269,000 striking mineworkers, spurning a peace appeal by Prime Minister Edward Heath, yesterday carried on their walkout now in its fifth day and tightened their picket blockade on power plants, ports and steel mills.

Labour Party leader Harold Wilson intervened in the conflict to propose that heads of all three main political parties should halt their election campaigning for one day and take part in a top level conference to settle the coal mines strike.

Government officials said Heath was unlikely to accept the proposal. Liberal Party Leader Jeremy Thorpe, however, accepted at once. Mine Workers President Joe Gormley said he would give the proposal "serious consideration."

The mineworkers last Saturday midnight escalated a 12-week slowdown into an indefinite national strike, demanding a 30-35 per cent pay boost. The state-run National Coal Board offered 16.5 per cent — maximum allowed by government anti-inflation guidelines.

The Prime Minister told the miners on Wednesday "your war is over" and appealed to them to return to the job. Wilson rejected Heath's appeal as a "political ploy," and announced his own plan for a "summit" meeting to try to end the strike.

He suggested Heath should preside and that, in addition to the three party leaders, representatives of the 10 million-member Trades Union Congress (TUV), the Confederation of British Industry, the Mineworkers Union, the National Coal Board and the government's pay board should take part.

Strike off, but more troubles seen for Bonn

BONN (Reuter). — West German public service employees returned to work yesterday after a three-day strike for more pay, but industrial troubles still face Chancellor Willy Brandt's government.

Union chiefs representing the more than two million public service employees called off a series of selected local stoppages on Wednesday night after accepting an offer of 11 per cent increase in basic pay with a minimum monthly rise of 170 marks for the lower-paid.

This settlement — four per cent less than the unions demanded but more than the government offered before the workers walked out last Monday — is expected to set the pace for wage negotiations still to come in other sectors of the country's economy.

Korchnoi enters semi-finals by beating Mecking

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

Grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi of the Soviet Union on Wednesday clinched the Augusta quarter-final match of the World Chess preliminaries by defeating Henrique Mecking of Brazil in the 13th game. Korchnoi, 42, who won the match three games to one, qualified for the semi-finals. He will play the winner of the Petrosian-Portisch match.

Korchnoi, playing white, fooled the experts who had predicted he would play for a draw. He used the Benoni opening which is not known for producing draws. Under continuous pounding on the king side and his protective pawn structure destroyed, Mecking resigned on the 42nd move and left the playing room without speaking to anyone.

The closing ceremony of this tense match was held yesterday at the Augusta motel where the games have been played. Korchnoi received $3,600 and Mecking $2,500.

Tigran Petrosian and Lajos Portisch are meeting today in Majorca for their 12th game. This is the last of the quarter-final matches still being played. Petrosian holds a 2-1 lead and needs one more victory to clinch the match.

Maoist Moslems renew Philippine fighting

Nearly 1,000 casualties

ZAMBOANGA CITY (AP). — Stubborn secessionist-minded Moslem rebels rocked Jolo Town anew on Wednesday with a heavy mortar attack on a Philippine Constabulary Camp, killing 21 civilians and wounding 16 others, a military spokesman said yesterday.

The attack was launched after the government claimed the rebels had been driven from the blitzed town and were being pursued by government forces in the surrounding hills.

In interviews in Zamboanga City with officials and refugees from Jolo, estimates of casualties after the first weekend of fighting in Jolo could run up to nearly 1,000.

For the first time since military action heated up in Jolo on February 4, Manila newspapers and radio stations, reporting government statements, informed Filipinos of the renewed fighting in the south. There was no news of the latest rebel offensive.

The Government has given no figure on the casualties.

Capt. Vic P. Imperial of the Military's Office of Civil Relations, who joined the Philippine Army after serving as a civilian employee of the U.S. Government in Vietnam, called the attackers "Maoists" who "were obviously under instruction by their red masters... so the blame could be put on the armed forces." He said. "The military will not stop until the very last Maoist is rounded up and brought before the bar of justice. It is only a question of time."

The insurgents' attack was the second in less than a week. The first was launched last Thursday, resulting in the burning of about 90 per cent of the town, 160 kms. south of Zamboanga City, Imperial said.

S. Vietnam reaffirms Spratly sovereignty

SAIGON (AP). — The South Vietnamese Government yesterday issued a position paper saying it is "desposed to solve, through negotiations, international disputes," which may arise over the Paracel and Spratly Islands in the South China Sea.

At the same time, the South Vietnamese Government said it reaffirms its sovereignty over the Islands "which have been consistently accepted as a part of the territory of the Republic of Vietnam, on the basis of undeniable geographic, historical and legal evidence and on account of realities."

Mainland China now holds the Paracel Islands after having defeated South Vietnam in an air, naval and ground battle January 19-20.

The Spratlys are claimed by Mainland China, Nationalist China and the Philippines as well as South Vietnam. Although uninhabited, there is always the possibility oil might be found there which would increase their economic value, now limited to fishing.

Nationalist China, South Vietnam and the Philippines all have small garrisons on separate islands in the Spratly Archipelago, but so far there have been no military confrontations. All three countries are allies.

The Saigon Military Command reported yesterday that 57 Vietnamese were killed in fighting along the main highway from Saigon through the Mekong Delta on Wednesday. Clashes were reported at four points 50 to 80 kms. from the capital along Highway 4, which brings rice and other foods from the Delta to the capital.

In Cambodia, the Military Command claimed its forces have cleared insurgent infiltrators from a swampy region between the Bassac and Mekong Rivers, eight kms. southeast of Phnom Penh.

Oil strike in N. Greece can produce 10,000 barrels daily

ATHENS (AP). — Greek Premier Adamantios Androutsopoulos announced yesterday that "substantial layers of good quality oil and large quantities of natural gas" have been found by an American company drilling in Northern Greece.

He said the new strike is capable of initially providing 10,000 barrels of oil daily. Greece's daily needs are 150,000 barrels or about nine million tons a year.

Minister of Industry Constantine Kypraios added that the thinnest oil and natural gas layer struck off the island of Thasos, Northern Greece, was of a 120-metre thickness and the natural gas output estimated at 40,000 cubic feet daily.

Drillings in the area had begun last year by Oceanic Exploration Company of the U.S., holding 68.5 per cent of the drilling rights. Wintershall AG of Kassel, West Germany, holds 12.25 per cent with the remainder being held by smaller American companies.

Under the agreement, Greece gets 15 per cent of the produced gases and oil, and 50 per cent of the net profits.

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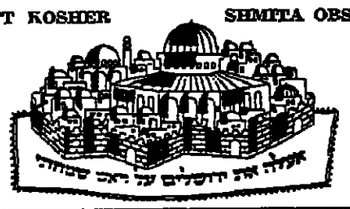

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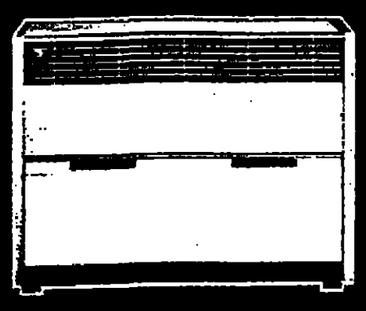

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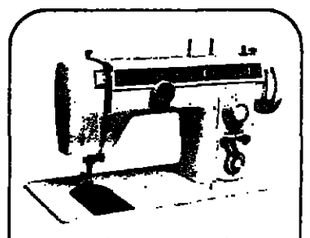

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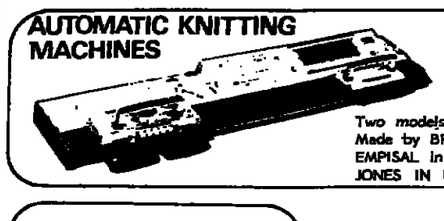

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DAYAN—THE SITUATION ON OCT. 9

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's remarks at a meeting with the editors of Israel's daily newspapers on October 9, 1973, the fourth day of the Yom Kippur War, have for some time been the centre of a rumour machine.

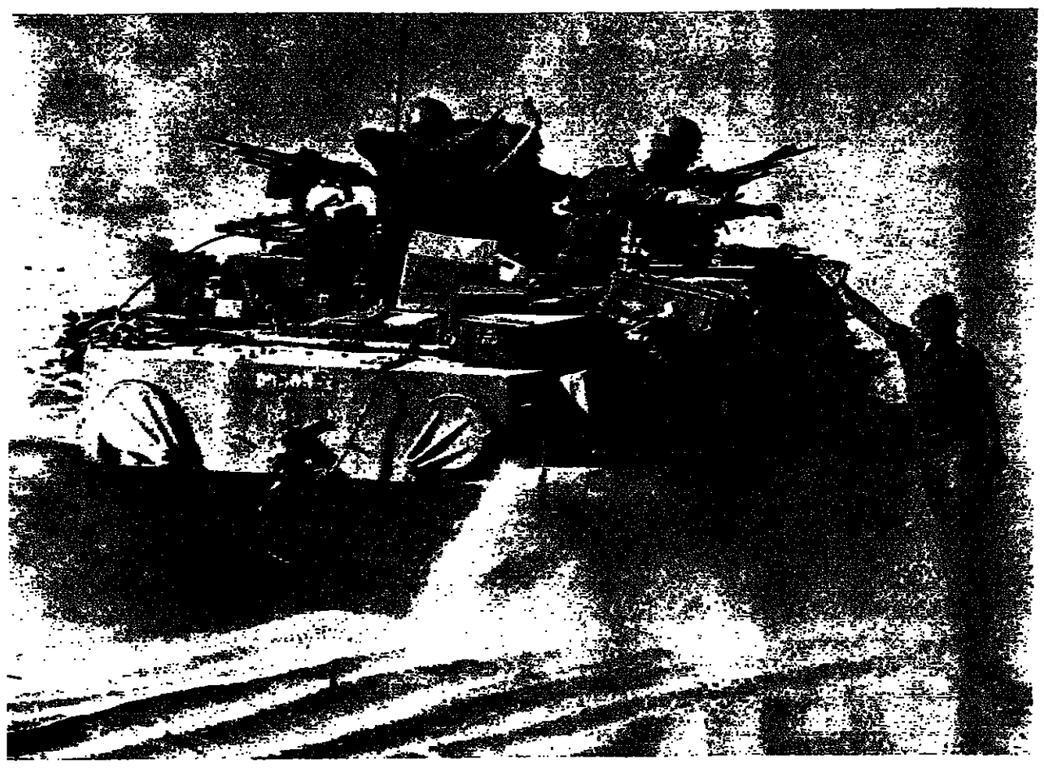
Dayan had practically collapsed, the rumour had it; he had proposed major withdrawals to save the State of Israel; he came close to predicting doom.

Recently some of these rumours were printed in the local and foreign press, prompting demands that the minutes of the meeting be published in full.

The text of Mr. Dayan's October 9th briefing to Israel's newspaper editors was read out by the Defence Minister on Wednesday of this week at a closed forum of senior army officers. The officers were assembled to evaluate the lessons of the war. The session was also addressed by Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Yesterday the Defence Ministry took the unusual step of releasing the verbatim account of this meeting with the editors. Only a few sentences that would disclose military secrets were deleted. This is the first time such an off-the-record briefing with editors has been made public.

Following is the full text.



An armoured personnel carrier heads for battle on the Suez front. (Shlomo Arad)

Dayan: We want to make a supreme, productive and effective effort to get Syria out of the war. I don't know whether we can get the Syrians to ask for and sign a cease-fire. I believe and hope that we can bring Syria to a situation where it will in fact cease firing and will not have effective fire power. In order to achieve this, we want to hit them at two levels: first of all, to destroy the forces they sent here — and I think we are not far from that. To this day they are not withdrawing and it is possible that, had they withdrawn, the result would have been that this Syrian force would not be destroyed.

Destroying them costs us dearly, since destroying a tank is not like crushing a flower. They are stubborn and there is no other way. We are not far from the point where their entire force will indeed be destroyed. I cannot count the number of (their) tanks that were hit and left with us. This is one part of the outcome of the war — the destruction of their forces.

The second part concerns Syria itself. They should have the disappointment of knowing that what they wanted to do to us did not work out. At the same time, the war should cost Syria so dearly that it will regret what it did. They failed to achieve what they wanted and what we can hit inside Syria, we can do only with the Air Force. You will hear from the commander of the Air Force a little bit about what happened in the past and today and about the most important thing — Damascus.

(O.C. Air Force Aluf Binyamin Peled then gave a detailed description of Israel's air attacks deep inside Syria and of the destruction of military and strategically important installations in the Damascus area. He also told the editors something about the Air Force's share in fighting off the Syrian armoured columns on the battle front.)

Dayan: Before I come to the main point for which I have asked to meet you today, I would like to make a few remarks:

The radar in Lebanon, which the Air Force commander has just told you was hit today, had been tracking our planes in these operations (over Syria) and (its findings were) reported to the Syrians. This became fully clear today and the only thing left for us to do was to silence this radar station. We don't want to draw Lebanon into the conflict, but we are not prepared to let them help the Syrians. If they want to help the Syrians, we will take action against them.

'Damascus bombed after Syrians fired Frogs'

The second point concerns the "Frog" ground-to-ground missiles which the Syrians put into action three times within three days. Yesterday there were seven such missiles, today six and on Sunday three. They were directed against Ramat David, but missed the target and fell in various places. One of them hit the children's house in Gvat. It was empty, as was the home of a family in Ramat David that was hit. When this was published, the Syrian spokesman hurried to announce that they were not acting against civilian targets.

This is the first time that ground-to-ground missiles have been used in the Middle East, apart from the "Kelt" missile that was downed over the sea. In all the previous wars neither the Syrians nor the Egyptians operated ground-to-ground missiles against us. Generally, urban centres were not hit by either side. To the extent that we hit (a civilian target), it was by mistake — at Abu Zabel (in Egypt).

We view with grave concern the use of a ground-to-ground ballistic missile that has a 70-kilometre range and hits the population of Nazareth, Migdal Ha'emek or Ramat David. Tomorrow they can launch it against Kiryat Shmoneh or Tiberias.

This was one of the reasons for our action against Damascus. This was the first time we operated against military targets in Damascus. There is a specific quarter in Damascus where the government buildings are concentrated — the headquarters of the Syrian Air Force, the Defence Ministry and the presidential palace. There are no residential dwellings near these places, but I would not say that civilians were not hit there.

There were very basic considerations whether to take action against Damascus or not. We did it for the first time and I don't know what the American reaction will be like, and their reaction is very important to us at all times and especially in this situation. There were two considerations, one of which was the use of the "Frog" missile, because part of the topic that I want to talk about at this meeting.

I want to state from the outset that we now have two fronts — Egypt and Syria. We very much wanted to silence the Syrian front. It was first priority. First of all, because it is inside Israel — "chez nous." We succeeded in silencing this front, containing and destroying this entire Syrian column. Had it remained on the Golan Heights, this force could have dominated the area and swept across the Huleh valley. This is inside Israel. All our problems with Egypt — which are very important — are insignificant, at least in the short run, as far as the State of Israel, the living body of Eretz Yisrael, itself is concerned.

This was the main reason for our decision to do away with this threat first of all, come what may. And I think that we really are on the verge of the total destruction of the armoured forces that came.

We also considered taking action against Syria proper. If there is war, then the Syrians must pay a heavy price for it. We did it today, hitting Syria itself — economic and military targets, power stations, oil installations, army camps, air fields and also civilian economic targets. If one has to hit their Air Force headquarters, army headquarters and the Defence Ministry, this means attacking Damascus.

We cannot do this every day, not because of military problems, but because of political difficulties. One can do it once, in the present situation, but it would be very difficult to make Damascus a permanent target. It was decided to do it now as part of the overall, supreme effort to get Syria out of the war. The only limitation is to avoid hitting the civilian population: apart from that, nothing is sacred. In Damascus and other places, we will hit everything we can.

Our Air Force has to face three problems when it attacks targets inside Syria: missiles, anti-aircraft guns and the Syrian Air Force. The Syrian Air Force does not pose any difficulty for our Air Force. Whenever they engage in dog fights with us they lose heavily. The missiles are a problem and some of them — if possible all of them — have to be destroyed, before we hit the target. We have to pay a price for this by the loss of planes when dealing with these missiles.

One of our successful operations was against the Syrian armoured column that invaded the Golan Heights and was well protected by anti-aircraft missiles. Today we reached the point where no missiles were put into action, either because they had been destroyed or because the Syrians ran away. This made it possible for our Air Force to attack their tanks not just by "hit-and run" methods, but to fly up properly and drop bombs on them also along the Kuneitra-Damascus road. I hope this road will look like the Mitla Pass after the 1956 Sinai Campaign, lined with endless rows of destroyed vehicles. Their tanks will be destroyed and the road to Damascus will be a column of burnt-out tanks. This is done by the Air Force. That's our situation with regard to Syria.

First finish Syria

The situation is different with regard to Egypt. First of all, I want to state in the clearest manner that we do not now have the strength to throw the Egyptians back across the Canal. We cannot do both these things (fighting the Syrians and the Egyptians) without exhausting our forces almost completely. Egypt has a lot of Soviet equipment. The war is now more against this Soviet equipment, than against the Egyptians. I doubt whether there is another place in the entire world that is protected by such a dense array of modern missiles. I doubt whether there is a place in Russia or Vietnam that is equipped like the Arab front, and chiefly the Egyptian front at the Canal. They have all the modern Soviet equipment, in all its variety, which is very good and effective. There are tremendous quantities of personal anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons. They just lie on the ramparts and every tank that comes close is hit by these personal anti-tank missiles and is put out of action.

The situation is that the Egyptians have more tanks on the east bank of the Canal than we have there. In addition, their tanks are supported by artillery, missile batteries and infantry equipped with anti-tank weapons. Our superiority is in the air. What I said about the Syrian Air Force also holds for the Egyptian Air Force. It cannot measure up to our Air Force.

stage — bringing our forces down to the Canal area — when we tried to throw the Egyptians back to the west side of the Canal. Had we persisted in that, we would have lost our forces and left Israel without any power, because we would have been engaged in a battle for which we did not have sufficient strength.

We don't have our entire Air Force available because most of it is operating in the north and I have explained why we decided to give priority to the Syrian front. The Egyptians have lots of armour and they are strong, having concentrated tanks and missiles for six years. Therefore, we have given up at this stage the objective of throwing them back across the Canal, and our forces are along a line parallel to the Canal, a few kilometres outside effective (Egyptian) firing range.

Our forces there are deployed defensively and are putting up a line to contain the Egyptians, until the situation changes within the next few days, and we decide that we can do what we all want to do — to throw all of them back across the Canal.

Bar-Lev Line no longer plays a role

This has another meaning — that the (Bar-Lev) line of strongholds has been evacuated, partly in an orderly fashion and partly not. There is no line of strongholds. I hope that most of the soldiers who manned them got out or will get out tonight. But the line as such no longer plays any role. We cannot maintain regular contact with the line and have given it up. The line of strongholds (along the Canal) does not exist for us anymore. We don't have the strength to throw the Egyptians to the other side.

This has many implications. Two of them are obvious: It revealed to the entire world that we are not stronger than the Egyptians. The halo of superiority, the political and military principle that Israel is stronger than the Arabs and that if they dared to start a war, they would be defeated, has not been proved here. One way or the other, we will have to tell the people the truth and I have to appear on television tonight and I want to tell them the truth in a more carefully-worded style. We cannot leave this gap between us and the public. We have to live with the true facts of our life with our own people, with the American public, with the world, and with the Arabs. We won't gain anything from trying to cover up the truth.

The second implication is that if we cannot throw the Egyptians back, they will continue to assemble their forces and they have tanks on this side of the Canal and the question is what will come next. The way I see it, there are two to three stages here:

I have absolutely no doubt that if indeed the Egyptians launch an attack with their maximum forces — although I am not certain that they will — we shall have to deploy our forces along new lines, closer or further away from the Canal. I do not say that the situation will end with our not being able to throw them back and our having to redeploy along other lines. It is possible that we will have to find ourselves shorter and more convenient lines with topographical obstacles which we can hold better. These lines could be somewhere in the area between what is called the Mitla Pass and the Suez Canal.

Threat to Sharm

Since the way is open for the Egyptians to cross the Canal towards the south, to Abu Rodeis, in the direction of Sharm e-Sheikh, we also have to ask ourselves what will happen should they try to go south. Where will we stop them? The commander of the Air Force spoke about the Egyptian armoured column that began to move south. He mentioned 50 vehicles, either all or part of them tanks, which the Air Force dealt with. It could operate there with more freedom, because this area is not protected by missiles. But we cannot rely on the Air Force to prevent the Egyptians from attacking towards the south. Even if we shall have to establish new lines, I am doubtful whether our forces will be able to close the lines (against the Egyptians). These are units that are based in Sharm e-Sheikh and we will have to do the blocking in that direction.

This is the general picture, in addition to what I said earlier. What

The second part concerns what we should and can do. We should deploy along other lines on this side of the Canal and also in southern Sinai. We will do this and our forces will comprise armour and infantry with air support.

We will gain a certain advantage, to the extent that we get further away from that range (from the Canal). The missiles and the (Egyptian) infantry that is dug in behind the ramparts of the Canal are not now free to be redeployed, since they face our tanks which are four-five kilometres from the Canal.

The moment our forces are beyond the range of Egyptian artillery, anti-aircraft missiles and infantry equipped with personal anti-tank missiles, the Egyptians will have to come out with their tanks and engage in armoured battle with our tanks, if they want to attack.

I don't say that this is the best line and the most convenient choice. I say that there is a substantive difference between the concentrated Egyptian might, the way they prepared their forces along the Canal, under the protection of a missile umbrella, and a situation in which we can attack their missiles with our tanks, should they try to bring them forward. I don't want to say anything "rosy" today, even less than at any other time, but if the Egyptians advance with their missiles, we shall storm them. However, none of this represents an absolute answer.

The implication of this is that Israel is faced with two questions — one concerning our defence lines and the other our military might. Both of these are components for the same result. Anything I say now is my own personal opinion and is being said on my personal responsibility, because this is my own assessment of the situation.

Another mission

The excitement of the October 9th meeting with editors was heightened by a dramatic incident involving Air Force O/C Aluf Binyamin Peled who also briefed the meeting.

As he was speaking, he was given a message that an Israeli pilot and navigator, forced to abandon their plane over Sinai, had been rescued and were unharmed. They would rejoin their squadron and take off the same night for another mission.

After Peled left the meeting, Mr. Dayan informed the editors that the rescued pilot was Aluf Peled's son.

We are faced today with a war waged by the Arab world against the State of Israel. I don't believe that, normally, any Security Council resolution will stop them if they consider that, militarily speaking, they are able to continue fighting. First of all, there will be no such resolution, because the Chinese and the Soviets will veto it; secondly, the Arabs will not give two hoots about a resolution which tells them to stop (the war).

We cannot count on UN resolutions. We can rely only on our own physical strength. I don't think any state would come to our aid, should we ask them to. But Morocco and Libya are sending artillery and weapons to Egypt — and I also take Jordan and Iraq into account. There are (North) Korean pilots in Egypt and Jordan has Pakistani pilots. There are various "goodwill" missions of this nature (in the neighbouring countries).

We have to build our strength in two parts. One is the (defence) lines. The second is the strengthening of our future military power as well. We do not have to start from scratch, God forbid. We are now paying daily with pilots, equipment, planes and tanks. Hundreds of tanks have been put out of action in this battle. With time, we will be able to repair and restore a considerable part of them, because they remained in our part of the battlefield. Others we won't be able to put back into action, because they remained with the Egyptians, while yet others were damaged beyond repair. But the repair and restoration will take time.

In three days 50 planes lost, but boys carry on

Within three days we lost 50 planes. I don't have enough words to praise the Air Force, not only because of the ability of the pilots but also because of their attitude and fighting spirit. They say to themselves: This is war, and whoever falls — fails. One has to consider first whether to attack a certain target, but once it has been decided to attack, then war is war. Whether it is the son of Benny (Binyamin Peled, O.C. Air Force) or anyone else, the attack on the target is carried out, come what may. They are excellent fighters. In all of the Arab countries there is nobody who can compete with them. They attacked bases deep inside Egypt and Syria. Thanks to them, we can sleep peacefully and they (the Egyptians and Syrians) don't dare to come here. The skies are ruled by our Air Force, but we are losing planes and pilots.

We will need many more planes and tanks. We will need people, pilots, tank crews and infantry soldiers. We will have to mobilize not only all the reserves, but also older age groups that had been exempt from active service before. There is a wonderful volunteering of military people, key people, not to mention the Civil Defence. It is a pleasure to watch these veteran commanders, and there is a lot for them to do, not just as commanders.

It may be that things will develop in such a way that we will not have to move many kilometres from the Canal. We have a long-term account. I don't know how this war is going to end. I believe that we will finish off the Syrians and then the Jordanians will not enter the war; neither will the Iraqis. We will not merely contain the Syrians — and this will prevent Jordan and Iraq from opening an eastern front. I think that we will achieve this within a few days. Physically speaking, we are in a good position so far in this war.

This does not mean that the war will end within a few days. States with a history of wars and fighting know that sometimes they make the grave mistake of not preparing a second line during the war. Then all of a sudden there is a collapse. We have to see to it that this will not happen to us.

It is possible that within a short time opportunities will be afforded and it will be worth our while to cross the Canal, either along its entire length or at a part of it, to deal with the Egyptian forces. They have unlimited quantities of equipment which the Soviet Union has put at their disposal. It is terrible to have to fight this equipment now. It is also possible that such an opportunity will not arise and that in time we shall have to establish this or that line.

I want to reiterate that it is my personal assessment that we shall form a line somewhere between the Canal and the mountain tops in that third of Sinai, which the Egyptians will be unable to cross. Not because it is a line of natural obstacles like the Andes, but because it is a line which, manned with our forces, would be impenetrable. The same applies to the southern part of Sinai. There are questions of topography and there is an area which we may not be able to block off right away as long as our forces are still confined and pinned down at a distance.

There is the question of forming defence or war-border lines between us and Egypt. This is not the same as in the Golan Heights. The lines here would be much further away. I reckon somewhere in the western third of the Sinai Peninsula. According to the best of my evaluation, the Egyptians will not be able to cross these lines, if we will deploy ourselves properly.

The second question represents both a short-term and a long-term problem. It is the question of our military power and the need to continue building it up. We have lost several hundred tanks and we could easily be left in a certain battle without tanks and without planes. And then to hell with the Bitter Lake and the non-bitter lake. Above everything else, we have the State of Israel to worry about and we need tanks, planes and proper lines to guard and defend it. Nevertheless, our forces are being reduced and have to be replaced. I hope that we will get planes from the Americans — we have received a positive reply for many Phantoms. I hope that we will also get tanks, but that situation is less acute. We shall have to introduce stepped-up training courses. The army will have to work with war speed in order to replace the wearing down of the forces. We need good equipment and the men to handle it, if we are not to lose the balance of the State of Israel.

This is the situation and this is our thinking. If it were merely a philosophical question of whether it is worth our while to invest efforts and throw the Egyptians back across the Canal — there could be different opinions. We could throw them back, we could make a supreme effort, but afterwards they would return.

Arik (Sharon) is there, Bren (Avraham Adan) is there, the cream of our armoured corps. I came back from there at 5 o'clock this morning. I was there with the Chief of Staff. We sat up all night. This is the situation there. There are logistical problems. We cannot throw them back now. We no longer have any real contact with the line of fortifications (along the Canal).

I want to tell the truth to the people

I asked for this meeting, so that we should not live in different worlds. I wanted to come here and give you absolutely accurate information. And this evening on television I want to tell this to the people, not everything I said here, but not to leave any gap of plastering over and non-truths.

The Government knows the situation and has been given an accurate picture by the Chief of Staff. There is no need to say that the entire army and the General Staff are "zeroed in," as we say, on this concept and act accordingly. I don't think that there are any differences of opinion on two things: on what we cannot do, and what we should and can do.

If one were to say that all this came as a "shock," there would be truth in it. But if anyone ventures to say that we showed signs of helplessness, I would not agree. The entire army and its commanders are aware of what we cannot do now, of what we can do immediately and what we can do in the long run. With this we will live.

Now I want to come back to what I said in the beginning, that we decided first of all to throw back the Syrians, to really get at them. Nobody retreats from there. We will finish with the Syrians and not withdraw. This is our approach to the Syrians now, because we want to shorten the front and because there is also the possibility that the Jordanians and the Iraqis may join the Syrian front.

As far as Egypt is concerned — the view is that we should not allow our forces to be worn down. That would be futile. We must redeploy and establish defence lines.

ARYEH DISSENTCHIK: It is no longer true, then, as we have constantly been proclaiming since the times of Ben-Gurion, that we can stand up to all the Arab armies combined.

DAYAN: I don't know what we were proclaiming. I grew up on tanks and aeroplanes, without the mystical faith that Ben-Gurion may have had, and I believe that we can stand up to all the Arab states. I don't think that we now have to throw them across the Canal and say that that is where we are going to stay put. When I had to propose policy to the Government and issue orders to the army, I said: We're not moving an inch from the Golan Heights, but in Sinai we can be more flexible — so we'll have 10 kilometres less. We can stand up to all the Arab states with their Soviet equipment, with their Korean pilots. We have to build our lines according to our convenience at any given moment. In the present situation, we can't throw them off the Canal. I'm not sure the Canal is the best line right now.

DISSENTCHIK: If we build that sort of line, they can open up the Canal, can't they?

DAYAN: Theoretically we can stop them; in actuality — I don't know. We would like them to open it. But that is part of another constellation of things. In order to open up the Canal for the passage (of ships), they have to go over to civilian life. But I don't know, and at this moment that doesn't even concern me. What concerns me is whether they will be able to apply the same degree of pressure on us on whatever line we deploy ourselves, whether we will solve anything by a new deployment of our lines. I think we will.

DISSENTCHIK: If we establish such a line, that will mean one-third of the Sinai Peninsula.

DAYAN: Now we are four to five kilometres back from the Canal. That is within the range of one-third. I wouldn't want to swear about artillery lines.

May need new defence lines in Sinai

DISSENTCHIK: In other words, we will have an extraordinary concentration of forces there, in case they decide to go to war again.

DAYAN: Do you mean whether I foresee a continuation of the state of war? In that case we would have to maintain a big mobilized force. In that case we will have not only a formal but also an actual state of war. But there may arise a situation in which Syria will say that she isn't achieving anything and will ask for a cease-fire. And if there is a formal cease-fire decision, I don't know whether that will mean that we have averted the renewal of the war. Deep down I feel that when this round is over, there will be quite a few years in which the Arabs will not be able to renew the war. But when you lose a round like this, it is very costly. If you lose all your armour, aircraft, etc. — I don't know whether it is likely that tomorrow you can sit dipping your feet in the waters of the Litani or in Birket Ram.

HANNA ZEMER: Can there be a chain reaction from the situation in the South on the other Arab states on the other fronts? In other words, can't the success of the Egyptians have the effect of obligating the Jordanians and Iraqis?

DAYAN: I don't think so. I think that the partners of Egypt who mean business are Libya, Algeria, and to some extent the Sudan. Syria's partners are Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq, and they won't get involved if things aren't going well for Syria. I don't know anybody of significance who will get involved just so that we should not go on holding the Canal.

GERSHOM SCHOCKEN: In the light of what we have heard, shouldn't we consider that now the rest of the Arab world will follow Egypt's example as to how it is possible to hurt Israel — since we are admitting it and are drawing conclusions from what is happening on the Egyptian front? Isn't it possible that now the Arab world will set up a similar force on the eastern frontier, on our line with Syria with whom we are now at war?

DAYAN: I have no doubt that the Arab world will be encouraged by the fact that we are not throwing — because we are unable to throw — the Egyptians back across the Canal. But I don't think that they didn't do on the Eastern Front what the Egyptians did on their front. After all, see what they did — and they can do it again: close to home, along a static line, in the course of six or five or four years, with Soviet help — help that will continue — and Saudian money, British arms, and French and American arms, set-

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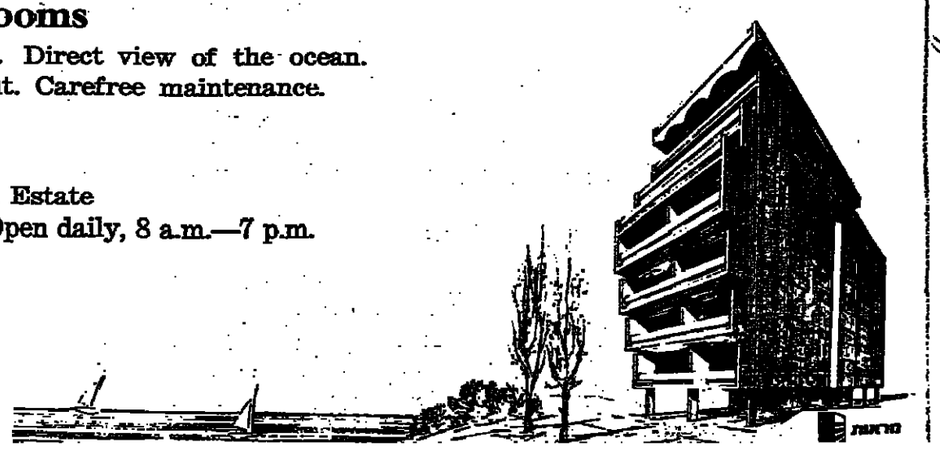

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ting up a line which we are unable to breach, or which we could breach but at great cost, and charge forward with tanks. That's what the Syrians did. In this respect, they did not lag behind the Egyptians at all. They set up a line of no smaller dimensions than the Egyptian line, and one day crossed this line and joined the battle. I estimate that if the Egyptians come along with all their tanks to attack our tanks, we will be ready on the lines and they will be destroyed just as the Syrian tanks have been destroyed — especially, if we can concentrate our Air Force here. The major lesson that the Arab states can learn is that they have not succeeded in building up an air force to match ours. In this respect, they are in for a very sad lesson from what is happening to their air force and their airfields. I don't think they are capable of setting up a dynamic mobile force to conquer Israel. They can set up lines, but the moment they try to move them forward they run up against us. Syria has done no less than Egypt, and tomorrow morning there are going to be smoking embers there.

SCHOCKEN: If not for the Syrian front, would we have thrown the Egyptians back across the Canal?

DAYAN: Yes. But I don't think it would have been the best thing for us to cross the Canal. If not for the Syrian problem, and if all our armour were in Sinai and our Air Force available only for that, we could have hurled them back across the Canal. A Jew like me, a practical sort, a Nahalalite, would then ask: What next? We'll hurl them back and stay 150 metres across the Canal!

It will end when they have spent their power

SCHOCKEN: As in 1967, when they had lost their appetite.

DAYAN: In 1967, we threw them out of Sinai. Something happened then that I foresee this time, too: when we finished throwing them out, we sat dipping our feet in the Canal waters for three years, they launched their War of Attrition and built up their force and carried on their War of Attrition — which was not based on charging forward — till 1970. Then we bombed inside Egypt. There was never any question of hurling anyone back: we never crossed the Canal, and they didn't. Our Air Force bombed targets inside Egypt. Without going too much into an analysis of what happened, none of this contains any elements of conquering Israel.

What would the Arabs like? They would like to have a force capable of conquering Israel. That is what they tried to do in the Golan. But not on the Canal. Not that they wouldn't like to, but here they would have to travel a long distance before coming close to conquering Israel. I don't think we are confronted by a force capable of travelling the 150 kilometres to conquer Israel.

What faces us now is the problem of the Canal. We have to stabilize that line and build up our force.

DAVID PADAHTZUR: Will we stop fighting as soon as we have stabilized the new line? And how much time do you think we will need to push them back?

DAYAN: I don't think we can pinpoint a moment at which we will stop fighting. For one thing, we're not the only ones doing the fighting. I don't think it's a matter of days. Though on the Syrian front I don't think there will be any significance to the state of war, unlike on the Egyptian front.

PADAHTZUR: Does the Egyptian front open possibilities for attempts at a political settlement?

DAYAN: I don't know. I doubt whether Egypt will be more inclined towards a political settlement acceptable to us. If you think we ought to be going towards them more than we have done — I don't go along with that.

PADAHTZUR: How long do you think the fighting will continue?

DAYAN: I don't know.

PADAHTZUR: Days?

DAYAN: Perhaps because of the office I hold, I don't think it's a matter of, say, 10 days and it's all over. I think of the whole thing in terms of forces: they have the power they do and they have their ongoing desire to annihilate us. It will end when they have spent their power. We have to build lines, acquire more aircraft and build more tanks, till we achieve such a force that everything goes well for us.

M. HIMMELFARB: Do you still think that our political assessment was correct?

DAYAN: I don't want to go into that. We just dealt with that yesterday. Today, I hold the same view I held yesterday. And, whatever I say today I knew yesterday. I recommend that right now all of us worry about fighting the Arabs and stop digging into what happened.

MEIR BARELI: If we succeed in putting the Syrians out of battle, will there be any significant change in the situation in which we are unable to hurl the Egyptians back across the Canal?

DAYAN: Potentially, yes. We will be able to concentrate our whole Air Force on the Southern Front and transfer armour there. I don't know whether it is worthwhile doing that now, when we are not holding the (Bar-Lev) line of strongholds, as a result of which it would be costly for us.

BARELI: If there is a cease-fire order and the Egyptians agree, will we also agree, with the Egyptians sitting on our side of the Canal?

DAYAN: I don't know. I wouldn't recommend that we request a cease-fire. I don't know whether there will be a cease-fire. I don't anticipate that, if there is one, the Egyptians will observe it: they will violate it as soon as it is worthwhile for them to do so. The 1970-1973 period is over. As I see it, the question is the balance of forces and not a cease-fire decision.

HERZL ROSENBLUM: Do you think there will be any point in your repeating on television today what you have been telling us?

DAYAN: I will not say on television what I have said to you. First of all, the matter of the (Bar-Lev) strongholds will become known; another 2-3 days will pass and we will not have expelled the Egyptians. We are at war, and everybody is saying: "Well?" I want to be able to look the public in the eye; I don't want to be suspected — neither as an individual nor as Defence Minister — of deceit, of trying to gloss over things. I will try to say it all elegantly. I will also say that this isn't a situation in which we are controlling developments with our stopwatches.

An earthquake for Israel and the Jewish People

I think that the gap between what we have said and the interpretations of what we have said and what we are not going to be doing in the next few days is not good. We must close this gap and regain credibility.

H. SHOR: I gather from what you say that we're in for a long war.

DAYAN: The mere presence of 1,000 tanks on the Egyptian front means war, as far as I am concerned — shooting or no shooting. On the Egyptian front I anticipate that they will not lay down their arms and will not lose their desire to conquer us. Whether there will always be firing on the Egyptian front — I don't know. As long as we haven't done to them what we've done to the Syrians, we will have to regard it as a front on which shooting can break out at any moment. For me that is a war front.

SCHOCKEN: If you say on television tonight what you have told us, that will be like an earthquake for the consciousness of the Israel nation, the Jewish People and the Arab nation. In such circumstances, how do you foresee our life with the Arabs of the administered areas?

DAYAN: Those are wise Arabs. At our first meeting I said that we are not going to change anything in the way we're doing things in the areas. For the time being, I see that not even Jordan — and certainly not the Arabs of the areas — is thinking of joining the war against us. If things end on the Syrian front the way I anticipate, I don't think the earthquake will impel the Arabs of the areas to join in the war, or to launch active resistance — for various reasons, mainly because they are not an army; in Nablus they don't have tanks. Secondly, they are sitting with their families, with their children. People sitting with their families can't do very much. An individual can place mines, join the Fatah. If it comes to that, we'll have to deal with it. And I don't mean an iron fist.

SCHOCKEN: For the Arab world, won't the situation be like Carthage after the First Punic War?

DAYAN: How do you mean to apply this to our situation?

SCHOCKEN: The Romans decided to destroy Carthage at all costs.

DAYAN: That the Arabs will wish to annihilate us? I think they already do.

ZEMER: We're attacking the Defence Minister as though he is enjoying the situation.

DAYAN: I certainly am not enjoying it. Since you have injected a personal note, then I will say this: either I would have felt helpless, in which case I would have resigned within five minutes, or else there is a problem here which I am viewing from the inside, not from the sidelines, and which I fully believe I know how to deal with so that it will turn out well for us.

I would not have accepted it on my sole responsibility. I went to the Prime Minister, to the Government, to the General Staff — in formal and informal sessions — and I told them how I saw the situation and how I thought we ought to deal with it, from the acquisition of additional Phantoms, to moving lines — if the Canal is gone, then let's do without the Canal: I like the Canal, but after all, it isn't the Jezreel Valley; the Canal is only a line. I felt that we could do it, and I also received the confirmation of the Government, the Prime Minister and the General Staff. I am not sitting back and enjoying it, but neither have I gone into mourning. That's the situation. It isn't the way it is with the French in various places or with the Germans in various places when a line collapses. That isn't the kind of enemy we're dealing with; we're dealing with the Arabs. There is the Canal line — we will deal with it.

A meeting of the generals — Haim Bar-Lev, Ariel Sharon and Mr. Dayan at a Bar-Lev Line fort long before the October War. (News Photo)

First of all I'm delighted with the way we've handled the Syrians. Now we're concentrating on the Egyptian business. I convened this meeting because of the Egyptian business; I wouldn't have convened it for the purpose of celebrating the fact that we've settled the Syrian affair. But I do believe we've got the Syrian thing behind us.

ZEMER: How much longer can it still take in the North?

DAYAN: Not much. I think that unit is finished, and tomorrow will no longer be capable of fighting. But maybe it won't end. We have fighting capacity, and that border isn't taboo, and it may be that the fighting will continue at their initiative. I estimate that that unit, with its 1,000 tanks, is finished. Some have run away, and some have burned up. The Syrian expedition to the Golan Heights is over.

Y. BART: If there is no formal cease-fire in the South, how and for how long will we have to go on standing there at the original second line, and how will Israel be able to stand it economically?

DAYAN: I don't know anything about the economic aspect. How long? In the War of Liberation we sat a whole year. In 1948, we faced for the first time an Arab war against the existence of the State of Israel. Today, if we have to remain mobilized for a year, then mobilized for a year we'll be. I don't know whether — I don't think — it will be full mobilization. I don't see this as a condition for the State of Israel. If people make war against her, what is she to do? It will cost a lot of money, and the list of equipment that I have seen that we want from the Americans runs into hundreds of millions of dollars. I hope the Americans will be prepared to sell us this equipment. I hope the Jewish People, and also the Israel nation, will harness themselves to the economic effort. I don't think we're living luxuriously, but in time of war the Israel public can make a certain economic effort.

T.R. LURIE: Yesterday, we learned that the Syrians have the latest plane, the Suchoi-20. Do the Egyptians also have this aircraft?

DAYAN: Yes.

LURIE: Do they have many, and are they operational?

DAYAN: I don't know exactly how many they have or whether they're operational. In action, we haven't been feeling either the Egyptian or the Syrian Air Forces. The moment their planes take off, our Air Force planes take off, and theirs disappear.

LURIE: Maybe we can clarify this a bit. What's the difference between the equipment which the Russians gave the Syrians who did not have the obstacle of the Canal — and I'm not referring to the Bar-Lev Line — and what they gave the Egyptians. Mr. Schocken asked for your assessment of the Bar-Lev Line and you explained a little of the advantages that this line did or did not give us. I think it was on Saturday that you spoke of the Syrians' aims and the Egyptians' aims. You explained that the Egyptians have a much more limited objective. They have the obstacle of the Canal, which the Syrians don't have. Nevertheless, we destroyed the Syrians but not the Egyptians. Perhaps you can clarify this.

We thought we could prevent their building bridges

DAYAN: There is one thing that didn't work the way I thought it would: our ability to prevent the Egyptians from building bridges across the Canal. We had a theory about that. In any case, I had a theory that it would take them all night to set up the bridges, and that we would be able to prevent this with our armour. But it seems that with all their equipment, especially the personal anti-tank equipment — which has a range of three kilometres and is carried by thousands of soldiers, most of our tanks were hit by these missiles fired by the individual Egyptian soldiers. They lay behind embankments and prevented our tanks from passing. Here it transpired that this was no easy matter, and our effort to bring tanks up to the Canal to prevent the erection of the bridges cost us very dear. We hadn't anticipated that.

The difference between the Syrians and the Egyptians? The Syrians launched their offensive from their line and advanced. It is true that when the fighting broke out we evacuated all the people from the Golan Heights settlements, which were 10-15 kilometres from the cease-fire line. When they left, the preparations that had been made on the line were insignificant, except that the Syrian missiles hindered our Air Force.

The Egyptians, with their limited objective of reaching the passes have not, after all, advanced more than three kilometres; we didn't succeed in preventing them from crossing the Canal. Not only have they not reached the passes, but they haven't even advanced. They're beginning to advance, and that's a problem — even though they won't have an umbrella of missiles here.

The Syrians were based on a line when they started. We had a battle with them, and in 2-3 days we destroyed them. We didn't have such a battle with the Egyptians, and we weren't able to prevent them from laying bridges.

M. ZAYIT: In 1967, there were various cease-fire proposals. The Israeli response was: with all of them (the Arab states) or with none of them.

DAYAN: No. Israel has said all along that she is ready to make peace with all of them together or with each of them separately.

ZAYIT: If Syria asks for a cease-fire now while Egypt goes on fighting, will we agree?

DAYAN: I don't know. I think that after hurling back the Syrians, we have no intention of conquering Damascus. If Syria wishes a cease-fire, we'll make a cease-fire.

ELI NISSAN: Is such an outcome on the Syrian front likely to affect the Egyptians' will to fight?

DAYAN: I don't think it will cause them to stop the war.

NOAH MOZES: Can you tell us anything about the possible reactions to our bombing of Damascus — whether this is apt to have consequences for civilian centres in Israel?

DAYAN: I don't know. It's possible, though I hope not. In any case, if that is tried by their air force, we are generally speaking, ready for them. But it could happen, they could decide to bomb Tel Aviv in retaliation for our bombing Damascus.

HERZL ROSENBLUM: Do the Americans know about the new situation?

DAYAN: I'm not sure they know everything. But we've kept them informed. Our policy is to keep them informed of everything, without covering up anything. I'm sure they'll know within a day or two.

DISSENTCHIK: If we accept your description of the situation on the Egyptian front, then this will be a first round between us and the Egyptians which will end with the Egyptians conquering territory and not the reverse. This is likely to strengthen Sadat's position, and cause him to radicalize his policy.

DAYAN: I don't think it strengthens Sadat. I see that Mr. Dissentchik wishes to arrive at very negative formulations. I'll tell you my formulation: I think that if Sadat doesn't reach the passes in his present offensive, he not only will not conquer Eretz Yisrael, he will also not conquer Sinai — he won't liberate the conquered lands after six years of preparing the big war, won't achieve his limited objective of 20 kilometres. I don't think he'll have any personal victory like that.

I wouldn't say that this is the first time the Arabs have conquered territories. We are now in a situation where we may be able to hurl them back. But when we consider what it would cost and what we would gain: if it were Degania that was involved, then we would make the effort; but for the Bitter Lake — no. It isn't worthwhile wrecking ourselves in an effort to throw them back for that.

They've crossed the Canal. They'll cross another five kilometres of desert. We're not at the 11th hour, the way we were at the Green Line in 1967. A little while longer and we would have regarded every dunam of desert as though it were the heart of the country. If what is involved is not 50 kilometres that count with respect to holding the line, I can tolerate it. That is the importance of the desert — that it's all right for bombs to land in it a kilometre this way or a kilometre that way.

LURIE: What of the implications for Sharm e-Sheikh?

DAYAN: If we reach a situation where we can't hold Sharm e-Sheikh, I will consider that a very serious blow. I hope we'll manage.

Dayan would serve

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not in order. I will not push my way into the new government, but neither will I declare that Moshe Dayan is unfit to serve in it." He announced that he would accept in full all the conclusions of the Agranat Inquiry Commission about his role.

Asked if he would favour the establishment of a citizens' committee supporting him, Mr. Dayan smiled and replied, "No, thank you."

Turning to the fronts, the Defence Minister said that he does "not think that Syria would be willing to see the Golan Heights as part of the State of Israel. I think, though, that we must stay on the Golan, but we should realize that this will cost us something. I think the Syrians would not have made peace with us even if we withdrew from the Golan. *They wouldn't have made peace with us even if we withdrew to Haifa.* The fact is that the Golan protects the whole north of the country. Israel inside the green line was not affected during the war because we were on the Heights."

He went on to say that the settlers on the Golan, "who live there with their children, realize the danger and are not intimidated. They are calling out for more settlers. We can pay the price."

Mr. Dayan said that he was not justifying the Syrian violations of the cease-fire when he said earlier this week that we cannot expect calm on our northern front as long as we occupy Syrian soil. "I was just being realistic," he explained. It is quite probable that they would be just as belligerent had we been sitting on other lines, but they certainly find our position 43 kilometres from Damascus uncomfortable. We will return fire when fired on, and they are far more vulnerable than we are and should therefore desire a separation of forces far more than we."

As for Egypt, Mr. Dayan said that, on the whole, he is optimistic. The chances for peace are now better than at any time since Nasser came to power. "I am not saying by this that Sadat wants to make peace with us, or that he is willing to accept our ideas regarding peace. But I believe that he does not want war at this time, and that he has such peaceful objectives now as building up the destroyed Suez cities and re-opening the Canal. If we indeed see peaceful civilian life in the Canal zone for the first time since the Six Day War, we will feel that there is a point in striving towards an agreement of some kind with Egypt, even if it is not a full-fledged peace treaty. Neither the Egyptians nor we see our lines 20 kilometres from the Canal as the ultimate border between us. If we see civilians instead of tanks at the Canal, we will be able to make every effort conceivable, short of jeopardizing our vital interests, to reach a compromise."

As Mr. Dayan sees it, this is not only the best chance for peace we have had in years, but possibly "also the best chance we will have for years. I am optimistic because there was a time when Sadat refused to consider an agreement in the Suez Canal area unless we accepted as a precondition, withdrawal to the June 4, 1967, lines. He even refused to talk with us unless we agreed to such a precondition. He has now changed his mind, in at least agreeing to come to terms before we accept his preconditions."

The Jordanian position has become less flexible both from the political and military points of view, Mr. Dayan said.

Asked why the Likud's Ariel Sharon was taken off the reserve divisional commanders list, Mr. Dayan replied by saying that in his view, "Arik is one of the best commanders we have, and have ever had in the I.D.F., and no matter what he says or does, I will not change my mind about the fact that he played a most important and central part in the Yom Kippur War. The crossing to the western side of the Suez was of inestimable importance and he had a great part in it. As for his reserve duty, the action that was taken applies to all Knesset Members."

Mr. Dayan had harsh words to say about the situation at home. "The in-fighting, the accusations and counter-accusations, the mud-slinging all affect the desire of people to come here. Why should people want to immigrate to Israel if we are that way? Why don't we stop for a minute and ask what we are doing to ourselves?" he asked.

"At one time the question was whether the Jews should have a State, and then how they should get one. Now it is how we should maintain it. I am afraid to ask whether more people are coming here or leaving. The majority of the Jewish people are still abroad, and we must have a constant immigration if we are to survive.

"We need more pilots than we have, and the majority of our population is not a reservoir of potential pilots.

"We must be a State to which people will want to come. The way we live now is not conducive to making Jews from the outside desire to join us here. They are coming from the free world, and cannot be forced here. We must create here an image of a nation that they will want to come to."

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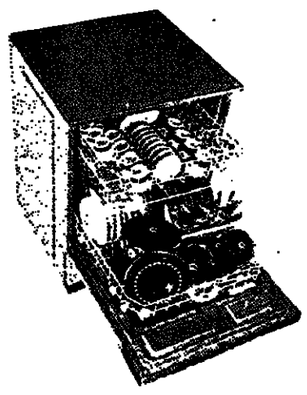

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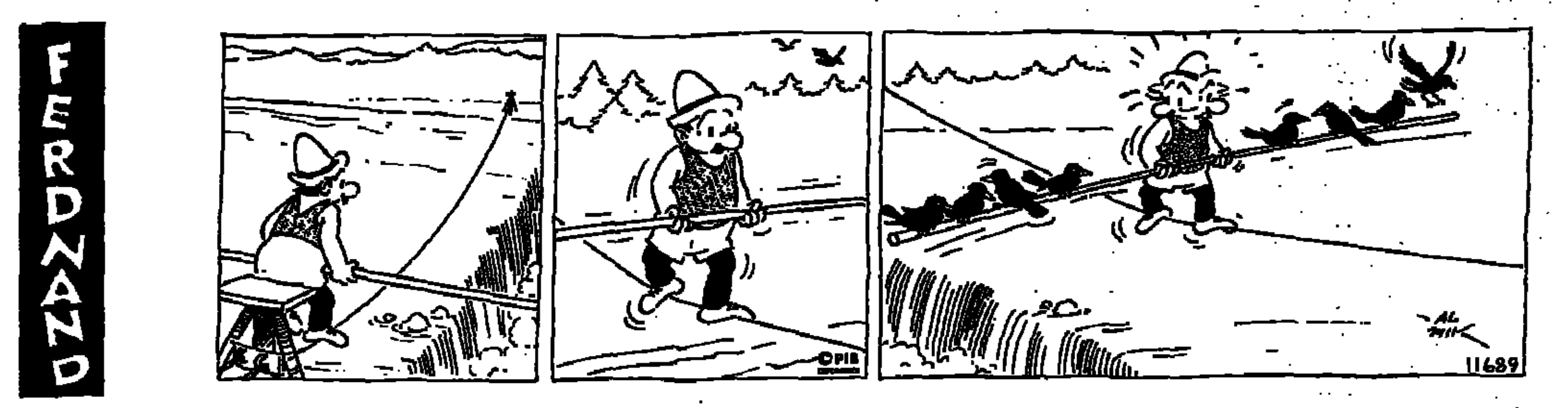

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Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha, 5.10 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha Gdola, 12.45 p.m. Minha, 5.00 p.m. Arvit, 6.00 p.m.

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Emet Ve'emuna (Rehov Narkiss 1): Tonight, 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Israel Loewenstein. Tomorrow: Sharit, 8.15 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight, Minha, 5.10 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 5.00 p.m. Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. *Arvit (at the Synagogue)*, 6.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

Chabad-Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Chabad, Jewish Quarter, Old City): Shahrit: 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

The Sephardi Synagogues-Ribas (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 5.10 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 5.00 Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.45 p.m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh): Tonight: 5.10 p.m. Minha, 1.00 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism) 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A. Zaoui. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum): Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Mevakshi Derech: (14 Rehov Ibn Gvirol). Shabbat Services: 9.00 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) at United Synagogue of America Centre (Rehov Agron 4). Tonight: Kab*balat Shabbat 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow:* 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Joshua Stampfer.

Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben-Tsion, *Givat Shaul). Tonight: 5.03 p.m.* Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Shiur Halahat Shabbat, 3.35 p.m.

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The Great Synagogue, (110 Allenby Road). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Ye*huda*). Tonight: Minha, 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m. Minha, 5.10 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Balfour School, Rehov Balfour 28). Tonight: Minha, 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 5.10 p.m.

Beit Haknesset *Geulat Yisrael (Rehov* Mercaz Ba'alei Melacha 16). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nai Brit *House, 10* Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi Davis Weiss.

Kedem Synagogue (Progressive Judaism, 20 Rehov Carlebach): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Tel Aviv University, Jacob-Efter Hall, Perets Naphtali Bldg.): Tonight, 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Adi Assabi.

RAMAT GAN

Hateckiya Synagogue: Tonight: 5.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol. Minha, 5.05 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth Ve'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism): 57 Derech Jabotinsky. Friday: 6 p.m. Saturday: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Shorin.

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KFAR SABA

Hemainyan—Hahadash (Schechunat Eliezer. (Tonight: 5.25 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School, Rehov Anderson). Tonight: 5.21 p.m. Tomorrow: Talmud: 7.00 a.m. Services: 8.00 a.m.

KIRON

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KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hacohen.

HERZLIYA

Young Israel (Hotel Hod, *Rehov Hanassi)*. Tonight: 5.21 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.45 a.m.

NETANYA

Beth Yisrael (Conservative) (13 Rav Kook Street). Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

Netanya Progressive Congregation — (16 Rehov Smilansky). Tonight: 5.45 p.m.

New Synagogue of Netanya (Wizo House McDonald St.). Friday: 5.15 p.m. Saturday: 8.30 a.m. Emanuel Forman, Rabbi. Study Group, 4.00 p.m.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (7 Rehov Horeb), Ahuza). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation Or Hadash (The new Beit Rothschild, Sderot Hanassi, Mercaz Hacarmel). Friday: 5.30 p.m. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Morton Hoffman.

RISHON LEZION

Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim). Tonight: 5.21 p.m. Tomorrow: 6.30 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative) (B'nai Brit Hall, 183b Herzl Street) Tonight: 5.21 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (The Batsheva Gerbovog Community Center, Derech Ya'acov Chaham, corner Harel, Afridar). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

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CHRISTIAN SERVICES

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Christ Church (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate) Sunday: Holy Communion, 8.00 a.m. *Evening Service, 6.00 p.m.*

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem). Sunday, 9.00 a.m. Arabic, Church of the Redeemer, 9.00 a.m. English, Crusader Chapel of the Redeemer, 9.00 a.m. English Crusader Chapel of the Redeemer Church, 10.00 a.m. German, Church of the Redeemer.

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Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv. Sunday: 11 a.m.

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SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: (day) Katamon, 23 Hizkiyahu Hamelech, 39843; (evening) Zichron Moshe, 10 Yeshaayahu, 228385; Balsam, Salah Eddin.

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Business and Finance

Koor Industries to expand production and exports

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Koor Industries expects to increase its output to IL2,750m. in 1974, as compared to IL1,850m. last year, without taking into account the group's minority interests in several companies and its affiliates abroad.

The 48 per cent increase presumes a 20 per cent rise in the price level, and includes an eight per cent increment due to the recent takeover of Etz-Hazait (food oil) and of Plantex (pharmaceutics). The group's established industries are expected to expand production by an average of 20 per cent.

Exports of Koor products are planned to rise 60 per cent to total $85m. They will thus account for over 16 per cent of the production proceeds. Of the $31m. export increment, $12.5m. will be chemicals (mainly Makhteshim pesticides), $9m. telecommunication equipment (of Tadiran), $4m. cheese and other food, $3.5m. steel pipes, $2m. plate glass (of Phoenicia).

Of Koor's home sales, 22 per cent will be defence supplies, to the tune of IL500m. (one-half as much again as in 1973). About one-half of this amount will be weapons and shells (produced by Soltam) and Tadiran's telecommunication equipment.

The share of defence in Koor sales was 16 per cent in 1972, and was expected to decline gradually before the war. Instead it increased last year, as products scheduled for overseas were turned over to the army, and the big orders placed since will further up this share in the current year.

Building accounts for about 30 per cent of Koor's domestic sales, most of it cement and iron rods, wires, etc.

The Koor group now combines eleven major divisions, including four with an annual turnover of over IL300m. (Tadiran, Koor Metals, Koor Chemicals, and the food division headed by Shemen), three with turnover ranging IL200m. to IL300m. a year (Soltam, the Steel City, and the Steel Pipes factory), and four in the IL100m. to IL200m. turnover range (Nesher, Telrad, the ceramics and glass division, and the rubber and footwear division). A few smaller factories will be either incorporated in the above divisions or else disposed of in course of time.

The group's aggregate sales — including the turnover of its commercial affiliates, and excluding the inter-affiliate sales — is scheduled to amount to over IL3,400m. in 1974.

The group's investment amounted to IL155m. in 1973 — below the amount budgeted, because of the war — and are planned to rise to IL220m. (at last year's prices) in the current year. While most of the funds required will be provided by internal cash flow, and by long-term loans or equity capital, part of the capital will have to be raised from more expensive sources.

Nevertheless, Koor management is resolved to carry out the investment programme in order to secure the planned expansion of output and turnover.

The group's employment now approximates 19,000, and is expected to rise 13 per cent — to over 21,000 — in course of this year. However, military reserve service is expected to keep about 15 per cent of the personnel off the plants, so that shortage of manpower will persist. Stress is therefore laid on advancing productivity per employee by at least five per cent this year. Koor's wage level advanced 25 per cent in the course of 1973, i.e. about five per cent more than the C.o.L.

In the current year, wages may advance by at least 30 per cent. The current average — including fringe benefits — is about IL25,000 per worker a year.

Sapir to be queried on invalids' cars

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A parliamentary question will be put to Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir on the matter of tax relief for disabled persons' car expenses.

Eli Yitzhak, spokesman for the Association of the Disabled, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that Mr. Yisrael Kargman, Chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, informed a delegation of his organization he would ask Mr. Sapir to set forth the Government's position on the matter. On Wednesday, hundreds of handicapped persons demonstrated outside the Treasury demanding that their fuel and replacement parts purchases be tax-free.

According to Mr. Yitzhak, the Minister of Finance is expected to answer by February 27. Meanwhile, two other members — Shoshana Arbeli and Chaike Grossman — promised the association they would press its demands.

Gold drops in Lilienblum

TEL AVIV. — Despite the renewal of intensive police raids — which generally forces prices up — prices fell yesterday in Lilienblum. The biggest drop was for gold, which fell by IL2,000 to IL22,200. The Dollar fell by five agora to IL5.20

There was also a rush to sell Index-linked bonds in Lilienblum Street, since there were reports that with the new Government emissions next week, the price of those held today would fall.

Kav le Kav uses Glenoit's (Carmel Combine of Textiles plants) fun-fur, tiger design this time, for an elegant evening coat.

Classic cut coat-dress designed by Lydia Abouth in an Acrilan jacquard fabric from the Carmel Combine Fashion division.

Velvet for slacks and blouse — new fabric produced by Reichel Caesarea (Carmel Combine). Design is by Lydia Abouth.

FIRSTS AT FASHION WEEK

By MARJA WOLSKA
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE "cautious optimism" expressed by the Fashion Week's organizers prior to its opening at the Tel Aviv Hilton last Monday (it closes today) turned out to be an underestimate of the actual event. More than 420 buyers arrived by the middle of the week, and the overwhelming majority were described as "serious."

An impressive "French contingent" of 40 aroused much interest; French was heard with frequency in the corridor and, Paris fashion prestige being what it is, any styles examined by the visiting French were noted with interest by buyers from other countries.

Buyers were also in again from the U.S.P.X. Buyers from the Swedish Labour Organizations chain of stores came for the first time.

All types of fashion attracted the visitors, and it was reported that buyers took note of everything, furs, knitwear, sportswear and leather — rather than concentrating on any special section. This was especially true of England's Marks & Spencer, who for years had bought mostly pullovers, sweaters and cardigans.

Foreign press, radio and TV correspondents here to cover the event came from the U.S., Japan, Germany, England, Spain, Holland and Denmark.

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CARMEL is the name for a new endeavour of a well-known Israeli firm: Carmel carpets are now producing fabrics for the fashion trade, under the name "Carmel Combine of Textile works — Fashion division." This is why local customers will now find more of such fabrics as velvet, or plushy "upholstery" textures, in locally made fashions.

The velvet, for instance, turned up in some simple, classic, bare-topped long dresses and jump-suits by "Shneynu," a very young firm — less than one year old — making its debut in exports. The firm, together with a number of other ambitious young companies, exhibited in a special area in the foyer just outside the ballroom at the Hilton.

Uri, one of Shneynu's two founders, is 25, looks younger, was released from army service in Sinai the day before Fashion Week opened, and helped set up the booth while still in uniform. His firm's line includes denim (imported) separates for the young and slim-hipped slacks for both sexes, in printed corduroy, velvet, and plush.

"Before the war, we did very well in local shops, mostly boutiques," said Uri. "Now we want to export." Asked how it felt to shift in one day from his army unit to his boutique line at the Hilton, Uri smiled and said, "Wonderful!"

Not strange? I asked.

"The army is strange. This is real," he said.

This is not the first post-war fashion exhibition in which Carmel has participated. This group includes no less than six textile families (involving new equipment at Caesarea Textile Works, Glenoit, Reichel Caesarea and Toyland plants). The group took part in the "Interstoff" annual International Fashion Fair in Frankfurt last November, where its products received unusually lively interest.

High quality, water-repellent and crease-resistant velvet is now available locally in a wide range of colours, used in everything from slacks to evening dresses. In another "look," the new fashion firm of Kav le Kav uses Carmel's "frankly fake furs" which run from polar bear, cat, and panda, to that old standby mink, in a line of coats and jackets. Beside jacquard fabrics, velours and velvets, Carmel's everything-for-everybody range even extends to hats and slippers by its Toyland branch.

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HERE is a little-known story about fashions in piano music. The present and very popular maker of background moods at the Coral Bar came to Tel Aviv directly from the Nile Hilton. The move came some time before the war, and the music-maker was due to return to Cairo after a stint here. For that reason, he took another name to serve during the Israeli engagement — Luciano Manelli — so that his return to Egypt would not be problematic.

But when the war started, and after "getting used" to Israel, "Mr. Manelli" found he had no interest whatsoever in returning to Cairo; and during the war, he made it his business to be available at all hours to help maintain mood and morale in Tel Aviv. Now his wife and children are with him here, and he is already booked to appear at the Jerusalem Hilton when it opens.

"Mr. Manelli" so enjoys life here that he is, a the moment, not in the least concerned about going "back to Africa." If there were a complete disengagement — as far as one can imagine — one might hope his former admirers in Cairo may yet enjoy the atmosphere of the Coral Bar here, and that Israelis will one day be able to applaud "Mr. Manelli" in Cairo.

SEMINAR ON WORLD MONETARY PROBLEMS

Where will the Arabs put their money?

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The oil-exporting countries, representing three per cent of the world's population, will accumulate $250,000m. of reserves by the end of the present decade. What are they going to do with the money? This was the main question preoccupying a seminar on World Monetary Problems, held by the Israel Management Centre in Tel Aviv on Wednesday.

The answer is, they will either re-cycle the cash back to the Western powers by investing it in the West in a rational and orderly manner, or the world will face monetary chaos.

Professor Joan Flanders of Tel Aviv University projected the following "scenario." The OPEC States will not be able to invest extensively in Western Europe or Japan, because these countries are allergic to excessive foreign ownership of assets within their borders — which could imperil their independence. The U.S. is so big that the danger does not exist for it.

Therefore the main flow of capital is likely to be from the Arab and other oil-producing territories to the U.S.

Thus the emerging pattern of trade and payments will be three-sided. Western Europe and Japan will run a trade deficit with the OPEC countries, and a trade surplus with the U.S. to offset that deficit. The Americans will accumulate growing reserves, because of the inflow of capital from the oil powers, and will finance its trade gap with Europe by running down these reserves.

Unless such a balance can be achieved, Professor Flanders sees little hope for world monetary stability in the coming years. The danger is that trading policies will develop instead into a game of musical chairs among the competing nations, each trying to bridge its own deficit with the aid of competitive devaluations.

The danger in fact is of a world recession. This would affect Israel which is particularly vulnerable owing to its huge trade deficit (up by 80 per cent during 1973). Professor Flanders stressed that Israel's exports are in the bulk luxury items — diamonds, fashion goods, tourism — and these would be the first to suffer from any contraction in purchasing-power abroad.

But demand in these countries is not flagging all along the line. There will be some areas of high investment activity — the creation of new energy sources, the development of facilities that economise in fuel (e.g., small cars, railways). Israel should earmark exports for these growth sectors.

David Horowitz, chairman of the Bank of Israel's Advisory Committee (and guest of honour at the seminar), was firm that Israel must deflate, because inflation has been the main cause of her trade gap. He approves the recent cut in subsidies, unpopular though it was, and added that the subsidy on credit should be cut as well. Mr. Horowitz does not advocate devaluation at the present time — and other speakers agreed with him on that point, owing to the inflationary potential of such a measure in the short term.

Whether the world faces recession or not depends in part on the investment policy of the OPEC governments. It is so far conservative. Dov Genichovsky, former senior economist in the Bank of Israel, pointed out that the Arabs could in theory buy up IBM, lock, stock and barrel. But they are reluctant to place their money in assets which come under the control of a foreign power. Therefore they have concentrated up to now on purchasing gold, diamonds, old masters, and financial assets which have a high liquidity, like bonds and time deposits.

By expanding their range of investment further, the oil states could contribute to monetary stability — but on the other hand would also in that way increase their political and economic influence in the Western world. "Possessions create power," Professor Flanders declared. Dov Kanterowitz, controller of foreign exchange, warned that the Arabs are also buying into banks — and banks have a disproportionately large influence on economic activity.

Average gross wage reached IL1,174 in 1973

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The average gross pay of a salaried worker in Israel reached IL1,179 per month in the middle of last year, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. The figure for the same period a year earlier was IL912.

The Bureau, which bases its statistics on employers' filings with the National Insurance Institute, also found that transport workers continue to earn more than others. In the three-month period between July and September, 1973, transport workers average IL1,756 per month.

Earnings in other branches: banking and finance, IL1,479; industry, IL1,130; construction, IL1,066; commerce, IL1,024; personal services, IL741; and agriculture, IL737.

In answer to a question, a Statistics Bureau official explained that the pay averages are industry-wide. Thus, the monthly average pay in banking reflects the entire pay gamut from that of branch manager, to that of his filing clerk; likewise, in construction, both the pay of the project supervisor and that of the hod carrier are included in the calculations.

In general, average pay last year ran 24 per cent ahead of 1972. Between 1971 and 1972, however, the increase was only 14 per cent. All the figures include the pay of Arab workers from the administered areas who come to work in Israel.

The number of salaried workers stood at approximately 942,000 during the first nine months of last year, which was about four per cent more than in 1972. In certain branches, the rise was sharper — such as in banking and finance (nine per cent) and public services (seven per cent.) The only sector that showed a drop was agriculture — down 16 per cent.

Israel travel agency opens Germany branch

Promising tourist prospects from West Germany has prompted one large Israeli travel agency to set up a permanent branch there. The branch, opened by Kopel Tours, is situated in Frankfurt.

Alex Lurie, manager of the new office, will also be responsible for operations in Switzerland and Austria.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Profit-taking on bonds

TEL AVIV. — Index-linked bonds slipped by half to 1.5 per cent yesterday, after rising steadily and steeply for the past few weeks. Financial circles felt that this drop indicated profit-taking, rather than a leveling off of the prices, especially since the new index should be published today.

On the other hand, dollar-linked bonds, which have been steady lately, rose slightly yesterday.

The turnover in bonds was IL14,629,600.

The Natad Dollar rose by two points to stand at IL5.05. Turnover was $197,000 and demand was for $102,000. Stocks rose a bit. Bank Leumi gained one to 253 (46,000) and IDB gained 1.5 to 166.5 (31,100). Although Israel Electric Corp. rose by one point to 55 (3,000), this rise was before the company announced that it was waiving a dividend for 1973. (In 1972, it paid a 7.5 per cent dividend.)

Turnover in stocks was IL1,104,900; of this, IL425,800 was in the variables

The General Index rose yesterday by 0.47 to stand at 242.76.

		14.1.74	13.1.74
DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	246.9	246.5
6% Electric Corp. A	r	132.2	134.3
6% Electric Corp. B.	r	152.4	152
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Elita 1965, Index 110.1	b	289.5	289.5
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	128.6	129
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	235.5	286
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDENG COMPANIES			
Otsar Hityashvut	r	221.5	222.5
I.D.B. pref.	r	200	208
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	166.5	165
Union Bank	r	278.5	278.5
Israel British Bank	b	283	287
Discount Bank "A"	r	451	451
United Mizrahi Bank	b	156	153
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	322	322
Bank Leumi—"A"	r	253	252
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	214.5	213.5
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	184	184
Bank Bisyan	b	220	220
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	220	220
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	175	175
Tefahot 8%	b	209.5	209.5
Tefahot	b	207	206
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	75	72.5
Hassneh Insurance	b	193	198
Sahar—"C"	b	259.5	259.5
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	69	68.5
Delek C.	r	140	139.5
Cold Storage—IL10	r	173	173
Israel Electric Corp.	r	55	54
Lighterage & Supply	r	158.5	153.5
LAND, BUILIDNG DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Azorim	r	180	180
Africa Isr IL10	r	260	255.5
Isr. Land Dev.	b	155	155
Solel Boneh—10%	b	130	130
Property & Build.	r	178.5	179
Isras	b	137	137
Mehadrin	r	197.5	197
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	84.5	84.5
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	142.5	142.5
Neot Aviv	r	65.5	61.5
Pri Or Ltd.	r	163	160.5
Rassco—8%	r	81	79
Rassco—O.	r	68.5	63
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	467	461
Elco—2.5	b	94.6	94
Electra—5	r	187.5	184.5
"Argaman"—8%	b	285	285.
"Ata"—C	r	109	109
Dubek	b	356.5	356.5
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	173	173.5
Teva	b	874	874
Chem. & Phosphates	r	56.5	57.5
Lewin Epstein	b	67	68
Moller Textile	r	164	164
Phoenicia—8%	b	90.5	92.5
Paper Mills	r	279	278
Assis "B"	r	200	200
Nechushtan	b	247	248
Shemen—8%	b	126	128.5
"Taal" Plywood	b	204	206
Elite (A)		282	281
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	77.5	77.5
Ellern	b	159.5	157
Israel Central Trade	r	189.5	189.5
Bank Hapoalim	b	227	220
Paz	b	95.5	95
Wolfson IL10	b	91	90
Ampa	r	108	110
Discount Bank	b	185	185
United Mizrahi	b	102	102
Bank Leumi	r	180	180.5
Piryon Investment	r	89	88
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	79	75.5
Export Bank	b	60.5	60
Clal Investment	r	180	180
Clal Industries	r	172.5	172.5
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	68	67
Lapidoth OTC	r	120	120

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WALL STREET — Closing Thurs., February 14, 1974

Rally only modest

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock Market prices rallied modestly yesterday in what analysts termed a technical response to the declines of the past few weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up nearly five points half an hour before the close. Advancing issues led those declining by a six to five margin in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers said bargain hunters were buying selectively in an otherwise cautious atmosphere.

Airline issues were active and broadly higher, apparently in response to Federal Energy Office moves to increase jet fuel supplies.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed 3.05 higher at 809.92. Advancing issues prevailed over those declining by 703 to 606 on the New York Stock Exchange. The volume of 12.23 million shares was light but higher than Wednesday's 10.99 million, a five-month low.

Western Union was the most active issue, dropping 2⅛ to 12⅝, in trading that included a massive 365,800 share block at 12.

Airco Inc	12¾	Cont Can	23¾	John Joh	17½	Roan Sel	4¼
Alcan Alu	35	Cont Oil	41⅜	John Man	100¼	Rockwell Int	27
Allied Ch	42	Cont Tel	17⅛	Jon Lau	18½	Royl D	33¼
Allied St	21	Cont Data	33⅜	Kais Alum	19⅞	Russ Tog	9⅝
Allis Chal	9	Corning	73⅛	Kenn Cop	85⅞	Safeway	38⅞
Alcoa	42⅞	CPC Intl	31	Koppers	44¼	Schering	69¾
Am Airlin	10¾	Crane Co	18⅞	Libb O Fd	26¼	Scott Pap	15⅞
Am Bdcst	23	Crown Cork	19⅝	Liggt My	30¼	Sears Roe	83½
Amer Can	27⅛	Crwn Zell	33¼	Litton Ind	8⅜	Shell Oil	55⅝
A Cyan	20⅜	Dan River	9⅛	Lockheed	4¾	Singer Co	36
A Home	36½	Deere Co	43⅝	LTV Corp	10½	Smits KF	47½
A Mtl Clx	42⅞	Dist Seag	42½	Macy RH	18⅞	Sony	25⅞
Amer Mot	11¼	Dow Chem	53	Magnovox	8¾	South Ry	45½
A Smelt R	23⅜	Dress Ind	50	Mfrs Han	37	Sperry Rnd	37⅞
Am Stand	13¼	Dupont	156½	Marath	40⅝	St Brands	53
Amer T & T	51¼	East Airlins	6⅛	Marcor	21⅝	St Oil Cal	28
AMF Inc	30¼	E Kodak	97¾	Marsh Fd	17¾	St Oil Ind	90¼
Ampex	4⅛	Eaton	27⅞	Martin Mar	16⅞	St Oil Oh	60½
Anaconda	24⅞	El Paso NG	15	Matsush	16¾	Sterl Drug	27
ASA Ltd	94⅝	ESB	25⅝	McDon D	17⅞	Stu War	32⅝
Atl Rich	94	Esmark	27½	Merck	72¾	Sun Oil	46⅞
Avco	6⅞	Exxon	80¼	Minn MM	69	Teledyne	13⅛
Beckman	27⅞	Fair Cam	53½	Mobil Oil	43⅝	Tenneco	21⅝
Bell How	30⅜	Firestone	15⅝	Monogm	4⅞	Texaco	27⅛
Bendix	34	Fst N City	37½	Monsan	53	Texas Gulf	33⅜
Benguet	4¼	Fluor Cp	45½	Moor McCor	15¼	Texas Instru	94⅞
Beth Stl	31¾	Fd Fair	7¾	Morgan J	58¾	Textron	21⅞
Boeing Co	14	Ford Mot	44⅝	Nabisco	36	Transwair	16⅞
Bois Cas	15½	Gen Dynam	20¼	Nat Cash R	33⅝	TriCon	22⅝
Borg War	19¾	Gen Elect	54¼	Nat Distil	12¾	TRW Inc	17⅞
Braniff	10¼	G Fds Corp	27	Nat Indust	14½	Twent Cent	5⅜
Brist My	45⅝	Gen Mills	58⅞	Nowest Air	31½	UAL Inc	24¾
Brunswick	15⅝	Gen Mot	49⅛	Occ Pet C	10⅝	Unil Ltd	27½
Burl Ind	21¾	Gn Tel El	24¾	Olin Corp	14½	Unil NV	—
Burroughs	178	Gen Tire	14⅝	Otis Elev	34¼	Un Carbide	32⅝
Camp Sp	34¾	Genesco	6⅞	Owen Ill	31⅛	Uniroyal	8¼
Cdn Pac	16⅛	Georgia	35⅝	Pac Gs El	23¼	Unit Aircraft	23¼
Canal R	—	Getty O	127¼	Panam W A	4⅞	Unit Brands	8¼
Castle Cke	15¼	Gillette	32⅞	Penn Centrl	3¼	US Indust	7½
Cater Tr	57⅝	Goodric	16⅛	Pepsi Co	57¼	US Steel	38⅞
Celanese	29½	Goodyr	15¾	Pfizer	37⅞	US Tobac	14
Cerro Cp	15⅞	W R Grace	24⅜	Phelps D	39¾	UV Ind	37¾
Chase Manh	49¼	Grt A & P	13¼	Phil Morr	103⅝	War Lam	32¾
Chem NY	45⅜	Gulf Oil	21⅞	Phil Petro	49	Wells Far	23⅝
Chessie Sys	55¼	Gulf Wn	23⅜	Polaroid	69⅞	Wn Un	12⅝
Chrysler	17⅝	Hew Pack	71¼	Proct GM	84¼	Westg Elec	21¼
Cities Svc	53¼	Honeywel	71⅜	Qukr Oat	24⅝	Weyerhs	35⅝
Coca-Cola	110¼	Howmet	13⅞	Rabystos M	39⅞	Woolworth	16⅞
Colg Pal	24⅛	IBM	226½	Ralston P	31⅜	Xerox Co	105¾
CBS	29⅛	Int Harv	24½	RCA	18¼	Zenith Rad	37¾
Colu Gas	27⅛	Int Nickel	36⅞	Revere Cop	8½		
Colum Pict	3½	Int Paper	47¼	Reyn Ind	42⅞		
Con Edis	21	Int T & T	35½	Reyn Met	20⅞		

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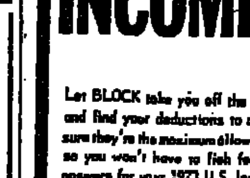

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2. Details can be obtained from our offices at 4 Rehov Amatz, Jaffa, Tel. 829161, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.
3. Bids should be submitted in a sealed envelope, marked "Bid for Tender No. 129/73-74," and should be sent to The Secretariat, Administrative Branch, Israel Police, Sheikh Jarra, Jerusalem.
The following details should be given in the bid:
a. Price (including taxes)
b. Earliest possible delivery date.
4. Last date for submitting bids: Feb. 21, 1974 (12 noon).
5. The Israel Police does not undertake to accept the lowest or any bid.
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TENDER No. Kuf/172

1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the

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2. The projected construction is on a total construction area of approximately 375 square metres.
3. Conditions of the tender and all other pertinent information can be obtained from Sunday, February 17, 1974, from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, room 206 during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL350.
4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Monday, February 25, 1974, departing at 10 a.m. from the Engineer's Office at the Ness Ziona Local Council building.
5. Bids should be submitted not later than 12 noon on Wednesday, March 13, 1974, at the address given in para. 3 above.
6. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be agreed and incorporated in a signed contract.
7. This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act regarding Registration of Contractors for the execution of Engineering and Construction Works 1969. Contractors must abide by the requirements of the Act, and be capable of carrying out the works as specified.
8. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any bid.

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SHADOW OF STALIN

IN hustling Russia's greatest living writer into exile, the Soviet authorities have arbitrarily applied to Alexander Solzhenitsyn a punishment without trial that ranks in severity second only to the death penalty in the USSR. It is also immeasurably more unique. The only other instance in Soviet history of banishment with deprivation of citizenship was that of Leon Trotsky in 1929. In Solzhenitsyn's case the Kremlin rulers obviously decided on the step with the greatest reluctance, for nothing could more vividly demonstrate their abject impotence in the face of a single individual, inspired by transcendent spiritual courage who has continued to demand, in his declarations and through his literary work, a public redemption of the unexpurgated political past.

Solzhenitsyn's latest book published in the West, "The Gulag Archipelago," which appears to have sparked the campaign against the author in the Soviet Union, does not in itself appear to contain greater exposés of illegal arrests and judicial murder under the Stalin regime than were revealed in the late Premier Khrushchev's famous speech before the Soviet Communist Party's 20th Congress in 1956. But the author's unforgivable crime has been his refusal to forget the atrocities, and his strident and repeated demands that the men responsible for the unexpiated sins be *brought to justice*.

Himself a victim of the Stalin terror — he served 11 years in concentration and labour camps for a crime he did not commit — Solzhenitsyn's fearless and powerful writing earned him world renown as an author and freedom fighter, and gave him a rare immunity from prosecution enjoyed by no other dissident figure in the Soviet Union.

He had repeatedly refused to consider "proposals" that he voluntarily leave his native land, and has made it clear that for him a life in exile would be nothing short of disaster. When the disaster struck, however, Solzhenitsyn did not beg for a reprieve, as had another Soviet laureate of the Nobel Prize for literature. The late Boris Pasternak, whose "Dr. Zhivago" rocketed him to world fame in the 'fifties, broke down before similar threats, pleading that for him, exile was condemnation to a living death.

If Solzhenitsyn loves Russia no less, he apparently prizes freedom more, and there is every indication that, once adjusted to his new environment, he will continue his literary activity.

Immigrants in Israel who had worked closely with the Russian democratic movement, fear that Solzhenitsyn's expulsion means that the Soviet authorities have decided to embark on drastic measures to extinguish the slow but steady brushfire of dissidence, whatever the immediate affect on their policy of detente with the West. The news that, hours after Solzhenitsyn was bundled into a plane for West Germany, the rulers of Russia told another dissident Soviet author, Vladimir Maximov, to take up an invitation to visit Paris from the French Pen Club, seems to fit into this pattern. This involves a *"deal," an integral* part of which is subsequent deprivation of citizenship.

Tragic as loss of a motherland may be, there is also the apprehension that thousands of dissidents may not be afforded this choice, leaving them face to face with the more brutal methods of conventional repression.

KGB TORTURED SECRETARY TO GET 'GULAG' MANUSCRIPT

Suicide spurred Solzhenitsyn drama

MOSCOW (UPI). — The drama of "The Gulag Archipelago" began six months ago with a tragedy that could have been taken straight from its pages.

A woman named Yelizaveta Voronyanskaya had been given a manuscript copy of the book for safe keeping in Leningrad.

Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn said she was picked up by the KGB (secret police) and interrogated around-the-clock for five days.

After 120 hours without sleep and subjected to brutal threats, Solzhenitsyn said, she revealed the whereabouts of the manuscript.

Then she went home and hanged herself in remorse.

Solzhenitsyn already had spirited another copy to the West, but he had not intended to publish it until after his death.

His foremost concern was to protect his sources — the more than 200 prisoners and others who had volunteered information about the underworld run by Gulag — an acronyn for the State administration of labour camps.

But once the book was in KGB hands, the need for further secrecy disappeared.

After careful thought, Solzhenitsyn sent word abroad that he wanted the first two of the book's seven volumes published in Russian first, then in other languages.

His aim apparently was to establish the primacy of his work, since the KGB has been known to plant bowdlerized or distorted versions of Russian dissident works in the hands of Western publishers.

Within little more than four months, the book was published in Paris by the YMCA Press, a small company that specializes in Russian works.

The slim, 606-page volume, deliberately printed on thin paper to make it easier to smuggle into the U.S.S.R., went on sale on December 28. It was just before the big New Year's celebration in the U.S.S.R.

No sooner had the celebrating died down, on January 2, than the Soviet media unleashed its attack against Solzhenitsyn.

The Tass news agency opened the broadside by saying the book had no literary merit, and was a New Year's gift to the enemies of the U.S.S.R.

"Solzhenitsyn hates everything which has been brought about by the October (1917) Revolution," Tass said.

The campaign rapidly gathered both in shrillness and vituperation.

The Soviet press campaigners skirted around the contents of the book, but described Solzhenitsyn as a pro-Hitlerite, pro-Tsarist "traitor," who hates his country and his fellow citizens and who defiles the memory of millions who died in the war.

Even though few if any had seen the book, newspaper readers wrote to revile the Nobel laureate. Some suggested he be deported.

In his book, Solzhenitsyn raised questions which had only been whispered in restricted circles before and which would entail the rewriting of official Soviet history if accepted.

Why, for example, did so many Soviet prisoners of war join the ranks of Gen. Andrei Vlasov to fight against their country in the Second World War?

Solzhenitsyn raised the question and tried to give some answers.

The press called him a "literary Vlasovite."

Solzhenitsyn asked whether Tsarism with its thousands of prisoners was worse than Stalinism with its tens of millions of massacres, deportations and imprisonments.

He dared even to challenge the official sanctity of Lenin.

One Soviet observer, Lenin Prize-winning author Yuri Bondarev, said Solzhenitsyn was possessed by "a feeling of mad hostility, as though he were picking bones with an entire nation that offended him."

The campaign extended in inventiveness.

Solzhenitsyn said relays of KGB agents kept his telephone ringing from dawn to midnight with everything from obscenities to death threats. A man who said he was an undertaker called to ask if the family had any customers for him.

Mail deliveries included letters emblazoned with the skull and crossbones.

On Gorky Street, a big poster showed Solzhenitsyn conducting an "anti-Soviet band." The Novosti press agency, known to have ties with the KGB, offered Western newsmen tidbits designed to harm Solzhenitsyn's image abroad. The Writers Union expelled author Lidia Chukovskaya, who had allowed Solzhenitsyn to work in her dacha.

On January 18, Solzhenitsyn struck back. He said the press here had distorted the contents of his book in order to turn his countrymen against him.

"Cite me the pages, you liars," he thundered.

Solzhenitsyn said his antagonizers had "dared to spit in the closed eyes of the dead" by suggesting he wrote "Gulag" for hard currency. The price was being kept low to make sure the book is within reach of all, he said, and any profits would go to the families of labour camp victims.

In an interview with Western newsmen shortly afterwards, he appealed to Soviet citizens not to cooperate any longer with "the lie" on which he said their state is built.

He said whatever happened to him, he felt "calm and relief" because the book was out, and "I have fulfilled my duty to those who died."

At the turn of the month, the press campaign tailed off. Solzhenitsyn predicted the KGB would start forcing the recanting of ex-prisoners who had volunteered information for the book.

He said the campaign against him would continue because the Soviet elite has "an animal fear of exposure."

On February 8, a policeman knocked on the door of Solzhenitsyn's apartment with a summons to appear before a state prosecutor, which his wife rejected.

The summons came back on Monday and the author rejected it with a written statement telling the authorities to "learn how to fulfil the law before expecting citizens to obey it."

Solzhenitsyn failed to appear before the prosecutor on Tuesday morning. A few hours later, seven policemen muscled into the apartment and took Solzhenitsyn away, with what his wife described as a considerable degree of violence.

Twenty-five hours later he was in West Germany, stripped of his Soviet citizenship.

Shortly after her husband's arrest, Mrs. Solzhenitsyn issued a chapter from the unpublished seventh volume of "Gulag" to explain why Solzhenitsyn had so bluntly refused to cooperate with the prosecutor.

The excerpt describes the Soviet Union as a totally lawless country. Even in the 70s, Solzhenitsyn wrote, there are still persons who are serving out 25-year sentences imposed under Stalin.

"In our own renewed experience, we have long ago forgotten them," he said. "And yet there they are, still lost, still sullenly and vacantly tramping around those tiny plots of much-trodden earth, still behind the barbed wire and the watch towers."

POSTSCRIPTS

UNEMPLOYED witch-doctors will be well advised to read a recently published study issued by the Committee for Therapeutic Development of the International Association of Social Psychiatry. According to the study, psychiatrists are in increasingly short supply nowadays. Of the world's estimated 70,000 psychiatrists, almost one-third are to be found in the U.S., most of them in the big cities. Of the 144 countries surveyed, 12 have no psychiatrists at all.

The survey, according to the North American News Alliance, concludes that more mental health professionals are needed to meet the world demand and that reliance on people other than the traditional mental-health healers is imperative. "A broader base for psychotherapeutic manpower," the report declares, "must include not only social workers, psychologists and nurses; but also others, such as religious groups, newly created para-professionals, even witch-doctors where appropriate."

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TASTES differ, one man's meat is another man's poison, etc., etc. These axioms are well illustrated in the reactions of our readers to the "Dry Bones" cartoons regularly featured on this page.

Aharon Ellern of Raanana writes to say that on a morning "when I was livid with fury at the socialists raising food prices to the poor... and more than ready to establish an Israeli government-in-exile to carry on the good fight, I was heartened by 'Dry Bones.' Mr. Kirschen should be awarded the Kaplan Prize for saving our morale. Or perhaps a booklet of 'Dry Bones' could be printed to cheer our anxious cousins in Chicago, London, New York or Buenos Aires."

And Chandi Medad, of Jerusalem, has sent a "belated happy first anniversary to 'Dry Bones.' Jerry Kirschen has made the year bearable. Thanks for the smiles you've brought to our faces."

On the other hand, Elishewa Schartenberg, of Ramat Gan, expresses her negative reaction pictorially:

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A SIMPLE, fool-proof solution to the problem of "Who is a Jew" has been submitted by a French reader of this newspaper. Wherever there is the slightest doubt, he writes, let the person concerned simply apply for a visa to his nearest Saudi Arabian Embassy or Consulate. If his request is granted, then he is not a Jew: if refused, the problem is settled. The application of this rule of thumb, the reader points out, would liberate a reservoir of intelligence, ingenuity and talent for possibly more rewarding, or urgent, requirements.

Readers' letters

Israel volunteers turn wishes into actions

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Episodes relating to voluntary efforts on behalf of Israel have hit the headlines during the past few months. Many are the touching stories told of private campaigns by individuals and small groups; of appeals initiated abroad and others carried out in Israel itself; of lone trips to distant spots and canteens set up at crossroads; the unsolicited good deeds of dedicated Jews (and non-Jews) have raised our hopes and strengthened our faith in the essential goodness of a certain brand of people — the people who translate their *wish to help* into *action that helps*.

Few readers are likely to know about the resistance and difficulties that were often raised by the very bodies that officially represent such activities as public health, soldiers' welfare, and the like. The slogans "centralized effort only" and "we are coping with the situation" came to stifle private initiative and would indeed have cut off the private efforts of lone workers or groups, but for the obstinacy of the latter.

Many sacred idols have been smashed in the last few months. One of the difficult ones was invested in the dogma that all donations should be centrally controlled, studied in committee, and allocated by "high command."

It is clear to all that anarchy in the mobilization of aid to soldiers and institutions is highly undesirable. It may well be true that many small appeals detract from the effectiveness of the big appeals. It is equally clear that many well-meaning people were discouraged from carrying out their intentions of helping because of difficulties set up in their way.

No one can but praise the devoted work of such bodies as the Soldiers' Welfare Organization, and the staffs of hospitals, Magen David Adom, and other such bodies who undoubtedly carried the brunt of the heavy load. However, when all is said and done, freely instituted initiative is an integral part of and activity of democratic society.

ZVI SHUR

Kfar Mordechai, February 7.

Arson vandalism hurts Israel

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I came back yesterday evening from Geneva, where, with Christian Protestant friends, we launched officially "Christian Action for Israel," whose President is Mrs. Claude de Stoutz, widow of the former Swiss ambassador to Israel.

And my first experience was to see on TV the acts of vandalism committed against some Christian Institutions in Jerusalem.

No doubt the damage to the cause of Israel in the world will be deep. I was in Helsinki last year, when similar actions of vandalism were launched against other Christian institutions. I met the press the next day, and it was rather a bad moment for a Christian Israeli...

I do hope that every citizen of goodwill in this country will join in demanding from our authorities stern punishment of these criminals and their leaders... no matter who they are. As a matter of fact, the light punishment imposed last year in a similar case, certainly encouraged the barbaric acts of last week.

If the Government does prevent the entry to Israel of some Christians who might, as missionaries, create some trouble in Israel, it is the Government's duty to punish those who, in the Holy Name of God, in the name of the Holy Torah, serve as a matter of fact, the enemies of Israel.

REVEREND CLAUDE DUVERNOY
Director and co-founder,
"Christian Action for Israel"

Jerusalem, February 12.

PEN FRIENDS

N. KOTESHWAR RAO of 2-1-287 Nallakunta, Hyderabad 500044, India, would like to have Israeli penfriends.

JAYMIE LAUFER (24), of 1870 Schieffelin Avenue, Bronx, New York 10466, would like to have Israeli penfriends. She works as a private secretary in a bank and has studied art at college.

'Gahelet' did a good job

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We wish to refer to your article of January 27 on the State Comptroller's report on our company and point out that it is generally very positive, a fact of which we are duly proud. This positive view was summarized in the last paragraph of the report which stressed that, following careful investigation of accounting and checking procedures, no failures worth mentioning were found.

With regard to the Comptroller's remarks about insurance commissions, the Board of Directors of "Gahelet" had already explained in its reply to his former report of 1965, their reasons for maintaining their level of profitability, in view of the high cost of incidental expenses involved in the insurance of savers, which "Gahelet" has no commercial profits to cover. I must print out that, as distinct from banks and pension funds, "Gahelet" does not collect a variety of administrative charges.

According to "Gahelet" regulations, the saver must also pay insurance premiums to ensure continuation of payments should he die before the end of the saving period. Expenses involved in this aspect of our plan are high and we only charge an average additional IL2-3 to each saver.

Of course, the State Comptroller's remarks about insurance fees will be dealt with shortly by our Board of Directors.

ARIEH STEIN, Director,
"Gahelet" Savings Plan for Secondary and Higher Education

Tel Aviv, January 27.

Rabbinate's lack of compromise

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a non-Jewish volunteer (my father is Jewish, my mother not), I find the lack of compromise on the part of the Rabbinate in the matter of the Law of Return somewhat sad. I believe in Israel and world Jewry and find the beauty and strength of this country astounding, but I refuse to submit to any ritual bathing, and know this will not make me any more or less Jewish.

JOHN MARCH

Kibbutz Ein Shemer, February 3.

Menuhin recital

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My husband and I attended the Menuhin recital Wednesday evening at Binyenei Ha'ooma, in Jerusalem. We bought the programme and were shocked that, for payment of IL2, we received the programme without any elaboration of the musical works, just two photographs of the Menuhins with some brief biographical notes and plenty of advertisements.

In our opinion, it is grossly unfair to charge the IL2 for a programme; a printed or mimeographed one-page programme should be provided without charge, and those who wish to purchase the one with advertising may do so.

BARBARA AMIZLEV

Jerusalem, February 2.

Jews more isolated after Solzhenitsyn's expulsion

MOSCOW (UPI). — The relative handful of intellectuals and Jews who are active in the dissident movement in the USSR are a more isolated, exposed group after the exile of Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Soviet authorities have been chipping away diligently at the movement in the past two years, allowing some of the activists to go abroad, exiling others to remote parts of the country and imprisoning some.

Even so, the dissidents still have given the impression of an extremely stubby tail wagging an enormous dog.

The active dissidents have never numbered more than a few hundred, usually much less. But the USSR, for all its awesome power, still seemed helpless to silence them and still prey to the influence they exerted on Western public opinion.

But the exile of Solzhenitsyn may indicate that Western opinion no longer plays such a large consideration in Soviet policy toward dissenters.

Solzhenitsyn's departure also removes a large moral prop from the dissident movement.

He seldom identified himself closely with the movement, but there is no doubt many participants felt their cause was strengthened by his one-man battle with authority.

Solzhenitsyn's struggle helped focus world attention, in their view, on the plight of all those fighting against arbitrary rule in the USSR.

With him gone, it is questionable whether the movement can have the same impact on world opinion. Nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, is the only figure of world stature left in the movement.

But it seems likely the Soviets can neutralize his efforts by ignoring him. Sakharov no longer seems to command the attention abroad that he did last fall, when he was under attack in the Soviet press.

If he should also be expelled, or allowed to leave the country as he wants to do, then there would be no apparent leadership for the dissident movement.

Some dissidents, especially Jews, have long operated on the principle that their chances of leaving improve the more they make a nuisance of themselves.

Dissidents now must reckon the fact that Soviet authorities may be more inclined than in the past to respond with jail terms rather than exit visas.

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